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VOL.XXXVII,NO.14 Wednesday, June 9, 1982 25¢ At All Newsstands

GUESS? You can tell by the big orange button whose blazer it's on.

Jimmy Stewart Returns to Princeton and Finds Town and Gown Pretty Much Like He Left It

As a young movie actor he always had that manner — quiet, gentle, almost self-effacing, speaking low with those sibilant s's. So you're not surprised that the elderly Jimmy Stewart, in town for the 50th reunion of his 1932 class at Princeton University, is just like that.

What is surprising, perhaps, is that, contrary to his more diffident film personality, he seems to like to talk.

He agreed to a press conference in Maclean House, and University officials said it would be only 15 minutes, because Mr. Stewart wanted to enjoy his reunion, and reminiscences with old Triangle Club friends. But reporters had the impression he'd have continued in pleasant reminiscence a good bit longer if he hadn't been cut off.

Wearing his class uniform, the orange cords, grey jacket, white shirt and tiger-imprinted tie, and "Jim Stewart" button, Mr. Stewart settled his tall frame into a Maclean House antique chair and unfolded his recollections of town and gown.

"The town has character. It isn't enveloped completely by the University. It's kept its character, and this is encouraging to me. The town has very much the appearance it had 50 years ago."

Palmer Square was not built until Mr. Stewart had been out of college for four years, but the actor returned to Princeton several times during the four years in the 1960s when he was a University trustee. He was also here ten years ago for his 40th reunion.

"This place they call Princeton has kept its identity," he said, referring to the University. "I've always been sold on Princeton, right from the first. The changes have all been in the way of development. It's big, but it hasn't blown through the ceiling."

Continued on Page 17

Whoosh! BANG! Ahhhh!

Fireworks!

After all the fizzles and blown fuses, there really will be fireworks in Quarry Park after all.

In fact, they will zoom skyward this Saturday at 9 p.m. "sharp," and sponsor and head firer Dave Guerzini promises "75-foot by 16-foot Niagara Falls, embellished with Roman candle batteries, intense tiny bomb barrages, 50 Japanese chrysanthemums and peony glitter shells and 50 Titanium blossom 'Star Wars'-type explosions."

Whew!

We almost forgot: also an international selection of display-caliber shells, and a finale of 160 display-size color breaks, plus "hundreds of whistles and bombs."

Again -- whew!

There will be no admission, but donations are welcome and will be encouraged, because the show is for the benefit of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, next door to Quarry Park.

To reach the park, go north on Linden Lane from Nassau Street. Where Linden intersects with Spruce, turn right on Spruce, and there you are. Mr. Guerzini begs you to park somewhere else, and walk to the site.

If it should rain, fireworks will be set off this Sunday. If it's still raining, it will be Saturday, June 19, or even the 20th.

Elm Road Site 1st Choice For PCH Housing for Elderly

The old Borough sewer field, off Elm Road, is now Princeton Community Housing's preferred site for elderly housing and the Harrison Street playground is apparently no longer under consideration.

Borough Council is weighing the idea of proposing an amendment to the Master Plan which would create a zone for, perhaps, "senior-citizen subsidized housing," or a similar designation. Such a zone might be limited to certain parts of the Borough, or available to any developer under certain circumstances — the options are many. In any case, it would not be specific to that sewer field site, although clearly that is Council's idea.

Continued on Next Page

2 New Buildings Planned Block Apart on Nassau St.

A pair of four-story office buildings, each with apartments on top, will be part of the Nassau Street facade. Each building is moving from square to square on the game board, one a little farther toward end game than the other.

Laidlaw, Adam and Peck, Inc., the brokerage firm, received 10-0 conditional approval last week from the Planning Board for its four-story building in the burned-out gap at 138 Nassau. Approval of its site plan, however, was only 6-3, with one abstention.

Meanwhile, on down the block at 182 Nassau, the four-story building planned by Alvin and Mildred Gershen will go before the Environmental Design Review Committee next Monday (7:30 p.m., Valley Road) for site plan discussion. This is the second Gershen office building for Princeton. The other has been started on Lower Alexander Street in the Township.

Laidlaw's condition from the Planning Board relates to windows for the two two-bedroom apartments on the fourth floor. Present plans show windows right on the property line. Laidlaw was told to submit a revised window plan, perhaps with skylights or atrium spaces, or even with recessed windows. Without approval by the board of this revision, the building cannot proceed.

Approval, by 10-0 of all the variances — floor-area ratio, lot coverage, waiver of open space requirements and parking — was apparently due to a new design showing the apartments. The site plan itself produced doubts in the minds of Hans K. Sander (board chairman), Elizabeth Hutter and new board member John von Plantinga, all of whom voted against it. Richard Henkel was the abstainer.

The Laidlaw design shows two entrances for the 40-foot-wide building. One, with double-doors, a six-by-six-foot sign over the doors and an arch over that, is for the former Hudibras restaurant area; the other, a more standard door arrangement, is for the Laidlaw brokerage offices.

The Planning Board specified that there be 13 employees in the brokerage firm on the ground floor, and low-density office use on the second and third floors, with nine employees per floor.

Continued on Next Page

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Elm Road Site

Continued from Page 1

The point is this: the sewer field is in the R-1 residential zone, where only single-family dwellings are allowed. Which would be quickest and easiest: for PCH to go before the Zoning Board and ask for a use variance, or for the Planning Board to amend the Master Plan?

PCH has already held informal talks with a few Planning Board members, according to Mayor Robert W. Cawley, and he reported that the response aeemed positive. PCH is, however, under a September 30 deadline.

Mayor Cawley says he prefers an amendment to the Master Plan. Some members of Council, if comments made at last Thursday'a agenda session are an indication, are uneasy about a zoning change.

The mayor says Council wants to know PCH's particulars: number of hahitable rooms, floor space, and so on, to obtain some idea of density. Also, the Borough needs to know exactly how much time PCH has.

The non-profit corporation has reportedly told Federal Housing and Urban Development officiala that it would like the sewer field, following defeat of its plans for the library lot site. So far, there haa been no reply.

Nassau Buildings

Continued from Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Gershen's building will be built right against Cox' Store on the west, and Nassau Savings and Loan on the east. There will be no driveway from Nassau — a "desirable feature," according to a memo to the EDRC from Borough engineer George Olexa. The front of the building will be flush with Cox's.

Combination of Residential and Business. Plans call for stores on the ground floor, offices on the second and third floors and six one-bedroom apartments, each with balcony, on the fourth floor.

Parking, in the rear, will be partially under the building and partly on the surface. Because of the slope of the land, the building will actually be five stories high at the rear, or northern, end.

Cars will enter the lot from the Borough parking lot on Park Place. Eight parking spaces at the rear will be turned over to the Borough. Originally, the Borough had hoped for a similar easement from Nassau Savings and Loan so that a continuous corridor could extend from the parking lot on Vandeventer to the lot on Moore; however, the savings and loan firm declined.

From the EDRC, the Gershens will go back to the Borough Zoning Board. They already have variances for parking and additional floor-area ratio for their apartments, and this means the Zoning Board — rather than the Planning Board — has jurisdiction over site plans for the building.

Katharine H. Bretnall

New Director

Mary E. Yess has been appointed to the post of executive director of the Princeton Art Association, succeeding Mary Ward.

An instructor with the PAA and graphic artist for Trenton State College, Ms. Yess holds the M.F.A. from Pratt Institute and a B.A. in art history from Millersville State College. Her recent exhibitions have included "Eyes on Trenton," the "Sixteen Artists" invitational, Trenton City Museum and "Three Women" at the Triangle Art Center.

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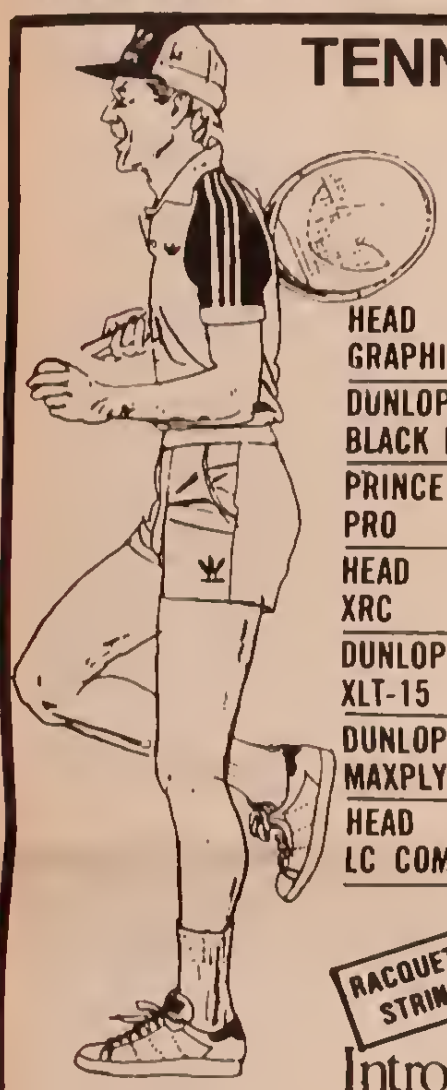

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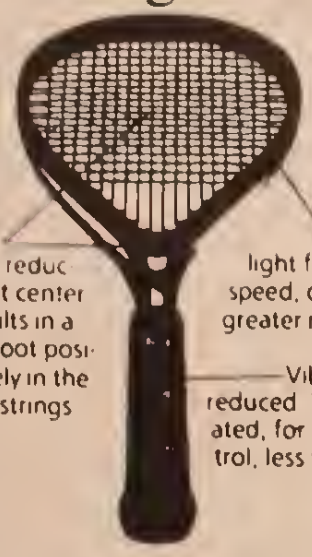

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H.P. Clayton

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Hearing Planned on Landmarks Ordinance; University in Opposition to Township Plan

Princeton University, which to many people tops the list of things that make Princeton the town a special place, is set to do battle against a landmarks ordinance designed by the Historic Sites Commission to preserve and protect buildings of historic or aesthetic value that contribute to that uniqueness.

Knowing this, Township Committee has scheduled a special public discussion this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building of a revised version of an ordinance introduced in the Borough in 1978. That ordinance was withdrawn before reaching a vote because of public opposition from many corners, including the University.

In the aftermath of the controversy, the Historic Sites Commission prevailed upon the two municipalities to prepare a joint application for a $10,000 matching grant from the state for an architectural and historical survey of all properties in Borough and Township. The two municipalities contributed funds to make the match, as did the Historical Society and the University, which also donated in-kind typing time.

The survey was begun in June 1980 and was completed last fall. A copy is at the Public Library and the Historical Society. In the Borough, 13 areas were blocked out as being of historic and architectural significance, and 300 buildings were cited which might warrant special designation. In the Township, four areas and 100 buildings, more than the Commission had expected, were chosen for more thorough investigation.

Compliance is Voluntary. The revised landmarks ordinance is being introduced in the Township rather than the Borough in the hope that it will run into less opposition. It differs from its predecessor in several important respects.

In the revised version, listing of property is voluntary but enforcement is mandatory. The 1978 version required a property owner to accept landmark designation once it was accorded by the municipal governing body after nomination by the Commission and approval by the Planning Board. Designation entails restrictions on exterior alterations or demolition.

Under the revised ordinance, after a property is nominated by the Commission for landmark status, the owner may or may not accept the designation. If a property owner declines, the matter is dropped. Once the property is designated, however, the property owner must comply with the regulations set forth in the ordinance and a deed restriction must be placed on the property.

In a letter to Township Committee, Eugene McPartland, Princeton University's general manager of plant, planning and properties, says that the University considers the "volunteer" aspect of the new ordinance to be "deceptive." He adds, "Should one volunteer, all of the provisions of the 'old' ordinance come in to play and they are as onerous in this version as they were in its predecessor." The

TOPICS *Of The Town*

University is also concerned that "with a stroke of a pen," as Mr. McPartland put it before Township Committee in mid-May, the ordinance could be converted from "voluntary" to "mandatory."

A Burden to Property Owner. According to Mr. McPartland's letter, the University feels that the ordinance establishes another municipal review layer and creates additional and costly time delays for the property owner and additional administrative burdens for the municipality. The University also feels that the ordinance conflicts with existing zoning and planning regulations and may impede the master planning process, that it makes for excessive regulatory procedures and contains vague and subjective definitions with respect to landmark designation criteria.

The University asks that Township Committee review the objectives for which the landmarks ordinance was designed and suggests that "the principle of imposing the least restrictive vehicle to achieve defined goals should prevail."

It may be, writes Mr. McPartland, that "the mere reference" of a property in the Architectural Survey and the acceptance of that designation by a state or federal agency would be sufficient to enable owners of historic properties to qualify for federal funding for the restoration or rehabilitation of such properties. One of the arguments that has been made for the ordinance is that grants are more apt to be forthcoming if such an ordinance is in place.

Mr. McPartland also suggests a possible voluntary action to preserve qualified properties would be for an owner to place a restriction as to the use or alteration of the property in the deed and to name a third party, such as the Historical Society, to act as an overseer of any changes in the condition of the structure or the further development of the property.

Township First, Borough Later. The proposed revised ordinance has been reworked so that it is no longer a joint project with the Borough. According to Charles St. John, chairman of the Historic Sites Commission, after the ordinance is adopted in the Township and seen to be working beneficially, it will be introduced in the Borough, where there are many more potential landmarks for designation.

Therefore the commission which will be set up for the regulation and preservation of landmarks and landmark districts will be known, at least initially, as the Princeton Township Landmarks Commission. It will consist of seven members, five of whom must be Township residents. At least one member must be an historian and at least one other member an architect, but neither of these have to be residents.

Right of Entry, a controversial provision of the earlier ordinance, has been changed to indicate that a landmark official, zoning official or their representatives "shall have the right" to enter upon the outside of any property designated as a landmark.

Mr. St. John thinks that the Township and individual property owners all stand to benefit from the passage of the ordinance. "Princeton has an incredible architectural and historical heritage," he says. "I can't think of any town of its size that is similarly equipped." The landmarks ordiance is a way of taking steps to protect and preserve what we all like about this town."

-Barbara L. Johnson

CLUSTERING PROPOSED For Institute Lands. In addition to what may be a lengthy discussion on the proposed historic landmarks ordinance, Township Committee is expected to introduce an ordinance establishing a new educational zone this week. Committee's regular meeting will be held this Wednesday at 8 in the Valley Road Building meeting room.

To be designated E-3, the new zone would comprise the woods and farmland belonging to the Institute for Advanced Study. The purpose of the new zone is to bring these lands under the cluster ordinance which was adopted last year, but which applies only to residential zones. The ordinance would require that Institute lands outside the immediate campus will be developed under the cluster technique.

In old business, Committee will consider a resolution concerning traffic at Princeton Community Village and garbage collection bids. A discussion of amusement games, arcades is scheduled.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

TO RENEW RENT LAW

In Borough. With stronger language to protect tenants against landlord reprisals, the Borough's rent registration ordinance will be extended for five years, from its June 30 expiration deadline. Council will introduce the ordinance at its 8 p.m. meeting this Thursday in Borough Hall. (It is the regular June meeting, moved from the second-Tuesday date because of the primaries.)

Council will also talk about ways to protect tenants from "unconscionable" rent increases, but this will not be part of Thursday's ordinance. It is possible that a full-scale rent control ordinance would be required for such protection, according to Borough attorney Edwin Schmierer.

Thursday's agenda also calls for introduction of an ordinance wiping out four parking places on Chambers Street in front of the Pickering Building. The spaces will be designated solely for the use of firemen on duty in fire emergencies — not even for firemen attending a meeting in the fire-house.

The four spaces would have been wiped out anyway under the Planning Board's approval of Collins' parking garage plans; the ordinance merely advances the date.

At Council's agenda session last week, Peter Bearse said he was "very unhappy" about a five-year extension of the rent registration law when so much remained to be discussed. He proposed a one or two-year extension, with the ordinance "strengthened" in light of experience.

"You need a 'sunset' provision to prod people to correct an ordinance," he protested.

His colleague, Nelson van den Blink, urged Council "Don't let it die!" in reference to the "unconscionable rent increase" concept.

In other business Thursday, Council will accept a bid from Applied Computer Technology of Mountainside, to put the Borough's property assessments on computer. The cost: $3.95 for each of the Borough's 2,000 line items, or $7,900.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday that Council had not yet decided whether to reassess annually or once every two years. The next one, however, will be in 1983, he said.

Council will also introduce a bond ordinance providing $2,700 for a study of the municipality's space requirements. The study will explore police department needs.

STUDENT TO APPEAL

In Plagiarism Case. Although she was not able to participate in graduation exercises Tuesday, Gabrielle Napolitano still hopes to graduate from Princeton University with her class of 1982, and she has appealed the University's decision to withhold her diploma for one year.

University President William G. Bowen last week upheld the decision of the University's Committee on Discipline that Miss Napolitano was guilty of plagiarism.

Princeton attorney Alan Wallack, of Brener, Wallack and Hill, is scheduled to appear this Wednesday before Appellate Court Judge Robert Matthews to ask for an early ruling so that Miss Napolitano can graduate with her class. Superior Court Judge William A. Dreier, following President Bowen's decision, declined to reverse the University's ruling.

Charges were brought against the honor student by Spanish professor Sylvia Molloy. She stated that Miss Napolitano had either copied verbatim from a Spanish book by Josefina Ludmer, or had paraphrased the book without acknowledgement.

Denying the plagiarism charge, Miss Napolitano cited 12 footnotes in her paper, five of which referred to the Ludmer book.

In a letter to Miss Napolitano, President Bowen said "the extent of (your) plagiarism is substantial, af-

Continued on Next Page

Metuchen School Principal Named As Assistant School Superintendent

The principal of a school in Metuchen has been named assistant superintendent of schools for Princeton, succeeding Paul Jennings, who is leaving this summer for another post.

The new man is Jamieson A. McKenzie, a 1967 graduate of Yale (political science and American literature) with an M.A. in social studies education and the teaching of reading from Columbia University Teachers College. He is completing his Ed.D. at Rutgers in social studies education, with emphasis on administration and supervision.

Winner over 300 other applicants for the job, Mr. McKenzie will start at $45,200. His appointment was approved by the school board last week.

He has been principal of the Edgar School in Metuchen since 1976. Before that, he was assistant principal of the Franklin Middle School in Metuchen. For two years, he was humanities co-ordinator at Franklin, and before that, taught English and social studies for five years at Greenwich Country Day School, Greenwich, Connecticut.

He teaches social studies methods at Douglass College, and has presented programs on gifted-and-talented education and the use of computers in schools. He was mayor of Raritan Township, as well as a Township Committee member, and has served on the Hunterdon County Park Commission. He also reports that he plays the guitar, writes songs and poetry and jogs.

"I am very pleased about the strengths Mr. McKenzie brings to us," says Superintendent Paul Houston. "His background is consistently marked by an unending search for excellence. He has, throughout his career, found imaginative solutions to problems and Princeton will benefit greatly from this ability and his interest in quality."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

lecting essentially all of your paper." In his concluding remarks, he said, "Let me emphasize again, as I did when we spoke earlier, that I hope you will not regard this experience as overwhelming..... students often go on and do exceedingly well following disciplinary action of this kind."

1,331 RECEIVE DEGREES

At Princeton Commencement. Cool, but at least not raining, so Princeton University conferred its degrees on Tuesday in the open air, awarding 1,331 bachelor and advanced degrees at the institution's 235th commencement.

The University also bestowed honorary degrees on seven men and women of varied and various achievements, including a professional tennis player, the founder of an experimental theatre, a woman university president and a distinguished scholar from the Princeton community.

Four teachers received the 1982 prizes for Distinguished Secondary School Teaching in New Jersey, and three alumni had received, on Saturday, the Alumni Council Awards for Service to Princeton.

Honorary Degrees. Heading the list of honorary degree recipients was Rensselaer W. Lee, 120 Mercer Street, of Princeton's class of 1920. As Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology, "he united the study of classics and literature to that of art history, making himself a special home in the Italian Renaissance. He taught generations of students to read the poetry in its pictures and to find the pictures in its poems."

A respected leader in his profession, the citation read, he taught the humanist ideal "by example, as well as by precept."

Ellen Stewart, founder of La MaMa experimental theatre, was commended as "a producer of the excitingly experimental, creator today of tomorrow's great theatre." The theatre itself was described as "a place, a spirit, a person — for more than 20 years, a wellspring of life for the art of the theatre."

Harold W. McGraw Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of McGraw-Hill, Inc., and a member of Princeton's class of 1940, received praise for his work as president of the board of trustees of the Princeton University Press, presiding "with unusual sensitivity and skill, seeking always to serve the imperatives of quality."

Stephen W. Hawking, Lucasian professor of mathematics at Cambridge, "has reached out to the very edges of the universe," charting a mathematical course toward understanding a world in which, "as he replied to Einstein, 'God not only plays dice, but sometimes throws them where they cannot be seen.'"

Arthur Ashe, tennis player and coach of the U.S. Davis Cup team, was cited for his articulate support of "the aspirations of minorities at home and abroad."

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, was described as "resolute and courageous physician to the nation's economic health... un-selfish servant of the public interest." A member of Princeton's class of 1949, he was praised as an example of Princeton University in the nation's servies.

Hanna Holborn Gray, president of the University of Chicago, was described as a historian of distinction, university president of rare achievement and steadfast advocate of academic values.

There were 652 men and 372 women in the graduating class for a total of 1,024. Of this number 474 received some form of honor: 100 highest honors, 149 high honors and 225 honors; 43 percent of the women and 44 percent of the men received honors.

In keeping with long tradition, the valedictory and Latin salutatory addresses were given by members of the graduating class. Valedictorian is Andrew R. Golding of Larchmont, New York, and salutatorian is Stephen H. Behnke of Decatur, Illinois.

Continued on Page

THE LEADER OF THE BAND: Grand Marshall Stuart Duncan, Princeton University Class of 1950 and Princeton resident, carried the new P-rade mace when he led off Saturday's annual P-rade of returning Princeton University alumni and alumnae. Among the marchers were New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean, Harrison J. Goldin, controller of New York City, 95-year-old Carl F. Hinrichsen of the Class of 1907, and, of course, Jimmy Stewart (see page one). A light drizzle which began just as the P-rade ended, didn't bother the caged 300-pound tiger (live) that accompanied the Class of 1972, nor the Clydesdale horses (also live) of beer renown. *(Michaela McMillan Photo)*

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The four New Jersey high school teachers "who have made learning fun and created a magical atmosphere" in their classrooms, will receive $1,000 each. Their schools will receive $250 toward purchase of library books.

The teachers are Nickalai A. Hansen, industrial arts teacher at Fisher Junior High in Trenton; Thomas Edward Harrington, English and humanities teacher at Pascack Hills High School in Montvale; Jane B. Kennedy, mathematics teacher at Morris Knolls High School in Denville and Frank J. Korn, Latin and Italian teacher at Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington.

The prizes were established in 1959 by an anonymous Princeton alumnus to recognize "fruitful teaching and devoted service" in New Jersey schools. Teachers are judged on classroom effectiveness, impact on students in and out of the classroom, pioneering teaching activities, and involvement with the less-gifted student.

Alumni Council Awards were given to David G. Rahr of Cherry Valley Road; Thomas P. Birmingham of Weston, Conn., and H. Coleman Tily III of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Three alumni were elected to the University's board of trustees for four-year terms. They are Malcolm S. Forbes, of the class of 1941, editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine; E. Peter Gillette, chief executive officer of Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis, class of 1956 and Joci Achenbach, a member of the graduating class of 1982.

The University has also announced a new endowed chair: the Louis W. Fairchild '24 Professorship in English. The endowment is part of the $275 million fund drive. Funding is from Mr. Fairchild, who died last year, and his sister, Mrs. Harry T Martindale.

A ROYAL INVESTIGATION? Kings Court Chair Missing. A hand-carved, very ornate, 250-year-old chair, valued in excess of $2,000 and called the Upright King's Court Chair is missing from the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue.

Police report that someone entered the club between 8:30 Monday morning and 12:30 p.m. and removed the chair. During the past school year, police revealed that two companion pieces have also been stolen.

Jewels by Juliana, a jewelry store at 16 Witherspoon Street, called police last week to report a missing pearl necklace valued at $5,200. It was discovered missing after customers in the store had left, police said.

There were the usual thefts during reunion weekend at the university. While a Princeton resident was watching Saturday's P-rade, she placed her purse on the ground. A half-hour later she noticed it was missing. She lost $30 in cash.

A New York City resident here for the reunion festivities had to return without his $150 sport coat. It was stolen during the 20 minutes he had left it unattended on the back of a chair in the Blair Hall courtyard.

A student who had placed his luggage near the University Place curb lost $60 when someone rifled his overnight bag. It was later found by proctors about 100 feet away, minus the money.

A Princeton resident who had parked her car for 45 minutes Thursday afternoon in the Marquand Parking lot — leaving her shoulder bag behind — joined the list of theft victims. Inside the bag was her wallet containing $120.

While a resident of Upper Saddle River was attending a wedding reception last week at the Nassau Inn, someone stole his $300 camera, and a Princeton resident listed the theft of his unlocked, $100 bicycle from in front of Bella Pizza on Witherspoon Street.

$510 Meal. A thief smashed a window to enter the car of an East Windsor resident while she was dinning Friday evening at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Street.

Taken were a briefcase containing $60, pen set, calculator and business papers and a rain coat. Her total loss: $510.

The West Windsor Construction Company reported the theft Friday of an air conditioner compressor from a new home construction site at 357 Ewing Street, and the Hun School sign was cut down and stolen from its post on Route 206 and Edgerstoune Road. An investigation by Ptl. Robert Buchanan revealed the sign theft to be the act of a group of youths driving a dark-colored station wagon and a Volkswagen. Police searched the area without success.

While a Greenbrier Row resident was shopping last week at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center, she left her purse unattended in her shopping cart. She lost her wallet containing $5 and her driver's license.

SAVE THE BRIDGE? Consultant Thinks So. The engineer hired by Township residents who want to save the Province Line bridge, thinks it can be saved for the next 20 years and $100,000.

The high old bridge, over Stony Brook, has been closed by Mercer County as unsafe. County Executive Bill Mathesius informed Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini that the county didn't have the money to maintain the bridge even if it were repaired.

But Willis Klotzbach of Trenton, consultant for the residents, studied the report prepared for the county by Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade & Douglas and reached different conclusions.

Donald Harney, county engineer, has said it would cost $850,000 to replace the 1903 bridge with a wholly new structure. Federal rules now call for two lanes. The present bridge, Mr. Harney remarked, has "Only one, for horse-and-buggy traffic." In addition, he said, access roads would have to be widened, and the total cost could be $1 million.

Eva Collins of Stony Brook Lane, head of the group of residents, explains that she, her husband and the other 66 families who want their bridge back, don't need a massive span. All they want is a bridge which allows them to get there and back. Mrs. Collins has said that a school bus driver didn't pick up her children for three days because he couldn't figure out how to get to her house.

Robert Carmignani, the county's director of public works, says there are plenty of alternate routes which do complicate the lives of residents, admittedly, but only involve a five to eight-minute time difference.

WHAT'S THAT AGAIN? Washington Road Closed. When Township Chief Frederick Porter read a brief clipping in a Trenton newspaper Tuesday morning that Washington Road between the Delaware-Raritan Canal and Route 1 was going to be closed for ten days, he had two reactions.

First, he was irritated that he hadn't been notified about the closing of one of the main road arteries into and out of Princeton. His second reaction was one of alarm: Saturday was the annual Hospital Fete when Washington Road would be clogged with visitors.

Visions of chaos galvanized Chief Porter into action. After a few quick calls, he was finally put in touch with Mercer County highway department head Robert Carmignani who assured Chief Porter that while that section of the Washington Road was indeed scheduled to be closed for ten working days to allow road crews to patch

Continued on Next Page

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NURSE TO RETIRE: Mrs. Roseann Pease, left, nurse at Princeton High School for 26 years, will retire this year. Known for integrating health services into the broader school program, she has used medical science clubs, posters, presentation and "health career days" to lure students. She often demonstrates proper infant-bathing methods — as she is doing here — to students in the Family Living Center. Subjects are Brendan Hart (that's his mother, right) and Michael Best.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

the roadway in preparation for resurfacing, it would be open during high peak travel hours in the morning and afternoon. In between it would be closed for minor repairs.

Any Fete traffic prior to the event would be allowed to get through to the site, Mr. Carmignani assured Chief Porter. Saturday, a non-working day, the road would be open.

COMMITTEE NAMED

On Hazardous Route Busing. A new advisory committee on hazardous route busing has been appointed by Township Mayor Winthrop Pike. The new committee will take the place of the Ad Hoc Committee on Hazardous Routes Busing which was formed a year ago.

The new committee will consist of Michael Tomalin, representing the Board of Education; Nancy Vander Voort, representing the board's traffic safety committee; Stephen Klein, original chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee; and George Adriance, representing Township Committee.

The committee hopes to arrive at what Mr. Adriance calls "a real meeting of the minds" between Township Committee and the Board of Education as to where the responsibility lies for the transportation of children who live on roads deemed too dangerous to walk or bike along. Busing of children living on hazardous routes was at one time borne by the School Board, but the cost was later assumed by the Township when the Board was under financial difficulties.

As municipal governments have become increasingly hard pressed by the state-imposed "cap" law, the Township has chafed under the burden of busing, which it feels belongs back with the School Board. However, roads without sidewalks or safe shoulders are in the Township, and the Borough taxpayer would be paying indirectly through the school tax for what is essentially a service to Township children if hazardous route busing became a responsibility of the School Board.

Mr. Adriance and others on Township Committee hope that this new committee can work out some solutions before budget time so that stop-gap measures are not again adopted in the head of budget preparation.

REUNIONS PLANNED

At Princeton High School. The 1932 Princeton High School Graduating Class will convene for a reunion for the first time in 50 years on Saturday, June 19, at 11 a.m.

After greetings and a tour of the building, the "old grads" will have lunch in the Lewis Room of the Nassau Inn and then depart. Interested classmates may write Reunion, 47 Ocean Avenue, Manasquan, 08736, or call (201) 223-2673 during evening hours and Sundays or (201) 449-6251 during the day.

Those arranging for the event are, class president, William Van Arsdale; valedictorian, Emma Anderson Rowles, Tower business manager, Nellie Williamson Hunter; Tower editor, Alexander Corson, and class secretary, Dorothy Briner Pace.

Assistant principal Miss Florence Burke will conduct the tour of the High School, along with a few of the teachers who taught there during 1930, 1931 and 1932.

Class of 1962. Princeton High School Class of 1962 will hold a 20th reunion picnic Saturday, June 19, at 4 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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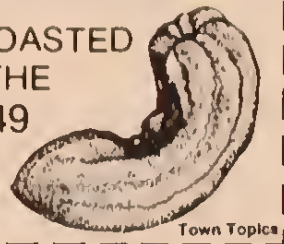

Town Topics
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PEACE MARCH COMES THROUGH PRINCETON: Led by Jepanese Buddhist monks, psrticipants in the World Peace Merch msde their wey up Mercer Street lest Thursday to Trinity Church where they spent the night. The merchers were en route to New York end the Second Session on Dissrmement which opened this week. Cerrying benners end beeting fen-like drums, they weiked pest the home of Albert Einstein, whose discoveries in nucleer physics mede possible the atom bomb. Atter the first bomb wes detonsted in 1945, Einstein remarked thet "the unleeshed power of the stom hes changed everything except our way ot thinking."

(John Matthews Ellie Carver photo)

Topics of the Town

Continund from Page 7

The rain date will be June 20.

The reunion organizing committee reports a good response so far and encourages all class members to attend. For details, call Gary Mount, 924-2310, or Linda Yard Sheldon, 924-3305.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

450 HAVE TICKETS

For Disarmament Train. The Coalition for Nuclenr Disarmament has announced finnl details for the June 12 Mass Rnlly for Disnrmament at Central Park in New York City and its chartered Disarmament Train to take nrea residents to that event.

The Disarmament Train will depart from Princeton Junction at 9:40 and will make stops in New Brunswick and Newark before arriving at Penn Station at approximately 10:30. Dinky service from Princeton to the Junction will depart at 9:20 rather than 9:30 as previously announced.

Reservations may still be made for the train by stopping by the Coalition office 40 Witherspoon Street between 9 and 5:30 Thursday or between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday. The adult fare from Princeton Junction is $10 round trip and $7.50 one way. Using the Dinky, the fare is 50 cents higher. Parking is available at the Junction for 75 cents all day.

The Rev. Robert Moore, coordinator of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, estimated at the beginning of the week that some 450 tickets had been sold from Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

He expects that number to double by Saturday.

Upon arrival at Penn Station, participants will gather on 31st street between 7th and 8th Avenues and march up 7th Avenue to Central Park. The rally will take place at the Great Lawn, between 81st and 86th street in the park. It will last from noon to 5 p.m.

The demands of the Rally are a freeze and reduction in all nuclear weapons and the transfer of military budgets to human needs.

Among the confirmed speakers for the Rally are Dr. Helen Caldicott, president, Physicians for Social Responsibility; Randall Forsberg, director, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, and the Rev. William Slaone Coffin Jr., senior minister, Riverside Church, all of whom have spoken in Princeton under the sponsorship of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

Other well-known speakers include Coretta Scott King, Barry Commoner, Bella Abzug and Ossie Davis. Entertainers for the Rally will include Rita Marley, Holly Near, James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt, Pete Seeger, Jackson Browne and Roy Brown.

Other activities in conjunction with the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament will include an International Religious Convocation on Friday from noon to 3 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and "Blockade the Bombers," a series of non-violent direct actions on Monday. Persons interested in participating should call the Coalition office at 924-5022.

Cold!

You're right: it's been cold. So far in June — and that's not very far — 31 degrees below normal as of this Monday, reports Science Associates' Dan Mazzarella, adjusting his summer-weight mittens. It's a New York statistic, incidentally, but Mr. Mazzarella says it applies here as well.

And for the year to date, 74 degrees below normal. So if you haven't yet planted your tomatoes, don't worry: they probably wouldn't have done much anyway.

April was our wet month, and here the figures are from Princeton. There were 6.79 inches in April, 2.95 in May and .76 so far in June. Want to compare? Last year, May had 4.84 inches and all of June, 3.72. So we have a way to go.

Princeton did not, of course, get Connecticut's seven-to-11 inches. We've been on the back side of a sequence of slow-moving coastal systems — hence the long stretches of cloudiness. The persistent north-northeast winds, coming on the same date as Sunday's full moon (high tides) brought misery to Connecticut and Long Island.

Princeton is not noted for high tides.

Clouds and more sprinkles late Thursday and Friday. What else did you expect?

BOMB THREATS DUDS

At U-Store, PMC, Borough police last week investigated two separate bomb threat hoaxes.

At 12:15 Friday afternoon, a caller told the University Store, "There is a bomb planted in the store and it is going off at 12:30." After clearing the store, a search by university proctors and police revealed no bombs. They waited until 12:45 before allowing customers to return.

Chief Michael Carnevale declined to reveal any information about the voice of the caller, saying the incident is under investigation.

Saturday evening at 9:58, the Medical Center at Princeton received a bomb threat call, but a search of the Center by police and hospital employees revealed everything in order.

JOGGER IS VICTIM

Of Open Lewdness Act. A 21-year-old Princeton University student was the target of a flasher last week, as she jogged along the tow path near S. Harrison Street.

According to police, a man sitting on the ground spoke to her as she jogged by. When she made the turn and came past him again, he exposed himself and began making sexually suggestive remarks.

Police are looking for a white male, approximately 30 years old, with partially balding blondish-brown hair, a moustache and beard and large, bulging blue eyes.

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ASPIRING WRITERS: Nine Princeton High School students have had their poetry, short stories or essays included in the 1982 "Aspirations," the scholastic literary anthology published annually by Mercer County Community College. Left to right: MCCC Associate Professor Vera H. Goodkin, editor of the anthology; Doris Peskin, PHS English teacher and students Wendy Oppenheim, Yoram Hazony, Julie Kyle, Rebecca Cox, Margaret Riddle and Karen Hendrickson, with Dr. Kenneth B. Woodbury, MCCC's dean for academic affairs. Students absent when the picture was taken: Abraham Asuan, Karen Bowen and Chris Sanderson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

FAST FREDDIE CHARGED

In Ring Theft. A Trenton resident, who swallowed a ring to avoid being charged with theft, ended up being charged by police anyway.

Even though the ring has not been recovered, Freddie Washington, 27, of Cuyler Avenue, has been charged with the theft of a $150 ring from the Village Silver Shop on Witherspoon Street. In addition, he is charged with shoplifting at Woolworth's here and Trenton police have outstanding warrants for his arrest for shoplifting, parole violation and narcotic offenses.

After being charged and scheduled for Borough court, Washington was released to the Trenton police.

When police received an 11:06 call from the Silver Shop reporting the ring theft, a description of the suspect was given to the patrol units. Ptl. Glenn Stanton observed a man fitting the description at the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Streets.

When the suspect was identified as having been in the silver shop, he was taken to headquarters. During processing, after his handcuffs had been removed, Washington, police said, quickly removed a ring from his jacket pocket and swallowed it.

Police got a court order to have him x-rayed at the Princeton Medical Center, where the x-rays were negative. After an inspection of his cell, police believe that Washington may have forced the ring back up, from evidence found in the cell. The ring, Chief Michael Carnevale conceded, has not been found.

Shoplifter Charged. Township police have charged Zarmina A. Barakzoy, 25, 44 Tee-Ar Place with allegedly concealing butter and other food items worth $7.64 while shopping last week at the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Ms. Barakzoy was observed by a manager and taken into custody by Ptl. Robert Nielsen after police were called. She was later released, pending her appearance in Township court on Tuesday.

CAR STRIKES HOUSE

On Henry Avenue. "I don't know what happened. The car just "raced" and I couldn't stop it."

Mrs. Hilja Treumut, 66, 46 Henry Avenue, could give Ptl. Peter Savalli no other explanation why her 1981 car went out of control Thursday morning while she was attempting to turn into her driveway. Her car ran over a grass divider between her house and that of Louis Zalvino, 40 henry Avenue, cut across the driveway and lawn before coming to rest.

Before stopping, her car traveled approximately 60 feet after leaving the roadway, damaging the brick siding and wooden frame of the Zalvino home, 20 feet of lawn and two Hazelnut trees. Ptl. Savalli checked the steering, brakes and accelerator of the Treumut car at the scene and found them to be in working order.

There were no charges. Mrs. Treumut was treated at nearby Princeton Medical Center for chest injuries.

Motorcyclist Injured. Early last week when 24-year-old Richard Jackson of 1604 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro was riding his motorcycle on Cherry Hill Road and round-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ing a curve north of Crestwood Drive, a car coming in the opposite direction appeared in his lane.

To avoid a collision, Mr Jackson turned to the right. His cycle skidded, causing him to lose control and go down an embankment near the driveway at 341 Cherry Hill Road. He was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the arms and hands. Ptl. Anthony Gaylord investigated.

BROTHERS CHARGED

In Pyne Hall Entry. Two Harrison Street brothers were arrested early Saturday morning and charged with the burglary and theft of a Pyne Hall dormitory room on the university campus.

James Tkacs, 28, and Jeffrey Tkacs, 24, both of 252 N Harrison Street, were charged with B&T, while Jeffrey, who had to be forcibly subdued by police, was also charged with resisting arrest.

The two were surprised by a Pyne Hall occupant in her room at 3 in the morning. Both left when she entered and demanded to know what they were doing there. Police said she and some friends managed to keep the suspects in view until they notified proctors, who held the Tkacs in custody until police arrived. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that $24 had been taken from the room.

Pyne Hall was the site of another entry when an intruder entered a student's unlocked room betwenn 9:45 Thursday evening and 11:40 Friday morning and took $700 in jewelry from a dresser drawer. Included in the haul were earrings, gold chains and a Princeton University school ring.

Early in the week, someone entered an unlocked room in Holder Hall and took $15 from a purse. A description of four juveniles in the area was given police.

The four suspects were later identified, picked-up and interviewed. One of the four stole a reunion shirt from the area, police said, and there is a "very strong possibility" said Chief Carnevale that one is a suspect in the purse theft.

A bag of men's and women's shoes valued at $270 was reported stolen Monday morning from a room in Cuyler Hall. The victim, police said, was an Albany, N.Y. resident, who was here for the reunion weekend. Entry was gained through an unlocked window.

During the weekend, someone entered a Witherspoon Street apartment without force and removed $40 from a wallet, and an apartment on Hawthorne Avenue was entered by someone who forced open a ground floor window but took nothing. The latter also took place during the weekend.

Church is Entered. Police report nothing taken in two more entries. The Baptist Church on Paul Robeson Place was entered between 10:30 Saturday night and Sunday morning — a window was broken — and a fire escape was used to enter a second floor apartment on Spruce Street on Friday. A window was brokin in that entry, too.

An unlocked basement door provided access to an acting studio in the old Nassau Street School building at 185 Nassau now owned by the university. Taken, police said, were portable remotes and electronic equipment and a broken IBM typewriter with a combined value of $970.

In an update of a theft at a Markham Road house over the Memorial Day weekend in which two jewelry boxes were ransacked, Chief Carnevale reported that the value of the missing jewelry is about $4,000.

Two at Stanworth. Borough police have one suspect in two entries in the university-owned Stanworth housing project off Bayard Lane.

Police report that an occupant and a guest were in a living room when they heard a noise in the dining room. Investigating, they saw a burglar who had taken a camera off a dresser.

The suspect, when confronted, threw the camera to the floor and fled the apartment. He is described as a black male, about 20 years old, six feet tall, 180 pounds with short hair, wearing a red jacket, blue sweat pants, light sneakers and a light-colored baseball hat.

That description fits a man who visited another apartment in the area at the same time. When the occupant heard noises at the front door she looked out and saw a black male standing on the front porch.

"What do you want?" She asked. The suspect told her he was looking for a person, gave a name and left. Police said that the occupant later noticed that her front door screen had been cut.

Gulick Road Home Entered. Township police report a Gulick Road home was entered and ransacked.

The intruder broke a pane of glass to reach in and unlock a garage door prior to breaking another pane of glass to unlock a kitchen door leading from the garage.

Once inside, he ransacked all the bedrooms, police said, strewing personal items nbout the rooms. Ptl. Robert Buchanan responded to n 11:30 call Saturday morning.

Township police, assisted by Borough Sgt. Peter Hanley, investigated an alnrm sounding at a Winant Road home at 8:35 in the evening. An investigation revenled that sereening in a balcony door at the rear of the house had been cut wnd pry marks on the door. No entry was gained, police said.

SEWER PROMISES?

Officials Say Not. No "promises" were ever given about demolition of the old sewer plant, in the recollections of Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Sewer Operating Committee secretary George Olexa, the two officials said this week.

In a letter in last week's **Town Topics**, Steve M. Slaby, a professor of engineering at Princeton University who follows local sewer and environmental matters closely, called for "n public investigation" to find out why it was decided to demolish the old sewer treatment plant on River Road.

He charged that no public nnnouncement of a pending demolition was ever made, and stated that the En-

Continued on Next Page

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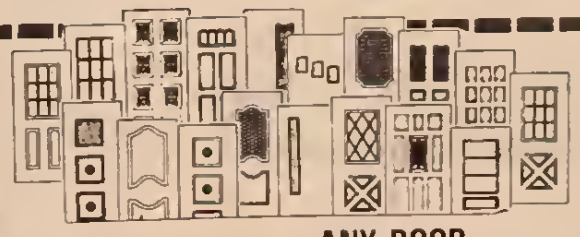

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

vironmental Commission had elicited "a promise" from officials that the plant would not be destroyed without proper notification. "This promise was not kept," he declared.

Mr. Slaby said, in his letter, that the old sewer plant had "fantastic possibilities" for alternative uses, such as converting it to a re-cycling center using sludge and solid waste to produce steam, or using the settling tanks for storing fuel oil in times of glut for use in times of shortage.

Mr. Olexa said the Environmental Commission had asked Borough and Township governing bodies to delay demolition while other options were studied. The Commission was given six months.

When nothing was forthcoming in that time, $20,000 was appropriated for demolition, Mr. Olexa recalled. He said his records showed that the SOC wrote both Borough and Township in June of 1980 asking for demolition money. Bids were taken in October of that year, but they were too high. These matters were done publicly, he commented.

He also explained that insurance companies were concerned about danger. The old tanks held nine or 10 feet of water, and although they were covered, the covers were constantly in need of — and receiving — repair.

Mayor Cawley recalled the solid-waste disposal firm that asked the Township for permission to haul waste-loaded trucks to the old sewer plant. The waste was, in the mayor's memory, "nasty" chemical industrial waste, and the Township refused.

"'Get rid of the plant' is the way we felt," the mayor said. "There was no promise."

108 TO GRADUATE

From Hun School. One hundred and eight graduating seniors, their families, and friends assembled for the 68th commencement exercises of The Hun School last Sunday.

Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. presided over the ceremony, following an invocation by former headmaster, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro. The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Edward J. Blousteln, President of Rutgers, the State University.

Several members of the Class of 1982 received special recognition for their work at Hun. Among area residents, the Faculty Prize, awarded to the member of the senior class who has shown the most development in character, reliability, sportsmanship and leadership, went to Donna Fehskens of Lawrenceville; The James A. McFadden Award, established in memory of Jimmy McFadden of the Class of 1959 for his exemplary spirit of honor, true sportsmanship and deep loyalty to his friends, his family and God, was presented to Kenneth Stevenson III of Hopewell;

Also Alexandre Namour of Princeton received the Helen Farnum Memorial History Prize as well as the John L. Kuske Award, given in recognition of outstanding extracurricular accomplishments;

The John R. Scott Memorial Award for proven excellence in athletics, sportsmanship, leadership and school spirit, to Christopher Wronski of Princeton;

And the Bausch and Lomb Science Medal was earned by Evan Wang of Kingston.

Area residents graduating in the Class of 1982 include, from Lawrenceville, David Barash, Marianne Cano, Steven Chaykowsky, Paul Elliot, Donna Fehskens, Edmund Jaeger, Elias Nyktas, Carl Pierce, Anne Rogers, and Jacqueline Turner;

From Princeton, Marc Brombert, Alexandre Namour, Patricia Papier, Eva Wengler, Christopher Wronski, and John Wulf; Hopewell, Kenneth Stevenson and Patrick Sweeney; Kingston, Evan Wang and Duncan Wood; Pennington, Christopher Churchill and Michael Warren; Rocky Hill, John and Scott Crater; and Skillman, Todd Donaldson and Tim Lovering.

42 GRADUATE

From Hun Middle School. Graduation diplomas were presented to 42 eighth graders of The Hun School in closing exercises held last Friday at the school.

Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. and head of the middle school William E. Stout presided over ceremonies which included presentation of academic and athletic awards to nine students. Jennifer Marin delivered the valedictory address.

The Mary Jane LaPorte Award, presented by Mr. Stout to that student "whose presence made the Middle School a better place to be," went to Robert Salasko, president of the Middle School student body.

Academic prizes went to Michael Haluko in art, Raquel Bejar in English, Edgar Sarino in French, Suhooha Zafar in history, Lori Gigliotti in math, Jonathan Gable in science, and Jennifer Marin in Spanish.

Athletic awards went to Robert Salasko and Elizabeth Guadagno.

Eighth graders from Princeton receiving diplomas were Scott Arnold, Mitchell Golomb, Edgar Sarino, Robert Skriloff, Linda Steiner and Mark Wellman, Jr.; from Pennington, Richard Brenner; from Kingston, Robert Salasko; from Lawrenceville, Eric Guldalian, Michal Haluko, Mark Hill, Tom Jingoli and Todd Lange.

CLASSES OFFERED

In SAT Preparation. The Rocky Hill Community Group will offer SAT-PSAT preparation classes to assist high school students in raising their verbal scores.

Classes will be held weekdays from July 6 through 30, from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Rocky Hill Community Group House, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Classes will cover Latin, Greek and Anglo-Saxon roots, test-taking techniques emphasizing reading comprehension, and vocabulary. Extensive work with actual SAT tests will be done.

To register, call Joan Carris, instructor, at 921-6206, after 4.

SUMMER PROGRAM SET

For Children at Library. Summer programs for children at the Public Library will begin on Wednesday, June 23, at 2:30 with the showing of "The Absent Minded Professor," a 96 minute science fiction comedy. Free tickets will be available at the children's desk starting this Wednesday. The film is suggested for children ages 6 and up.

Stamp buffs and those who are starting to collect stamps will have a chance to meet fellow philatelists for trading and sharing on Wednesday, June 30, at 2:30. No registration is required. Films for ages 6 and up will be shown on the following Wednesdays at 2:30 beginning July 7 with the showing of "Oliver."

Bedtime stories for ages 5-9 will be read by John Counts on three Monday evenings, July 19, 26 and August 2 at 7:30. Children may come in their pajamas no registration required.

Special programs for school age children will include an art workshop on July 14 and an evening ecology program for the family on July 28.

On Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 the first of a series of four story hours for children ages 3½-5 will take place. Each half hour session will include readings and a filmstrip. Parents may register their children starting June 21.

During the summer the Library will present films for preschoolers on Thursday afternoons at 2:30. No tickets are required. Buddy the Clown will perform for preschoolers on July 29 at 2:30. Free tickets are available at the children's desk two weeks before the performance.

GROUPS INVITED

From Shopping Center Event. The Princeton Shopping Center will hold a Community Day on Saturday, June 19, with a rain date of June 26.

Continued on Page 14

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To be held on the Princeton campus
June 28 - July 2

The Program: Islam as a Basis for Community; The Nature of the Islamic State; Individual, Family and Community; The Urban Setting; Confrontation with the West.

Tuition: $200 including lunch each day and transportation to and from the Metropolitan Museum on Thursday.

Registration and further information is available from the Program in Near Eastern Studies, Princeton University, 110 Jones Hall, Princeton, N.J. 08544. (609)452-4272/4280.

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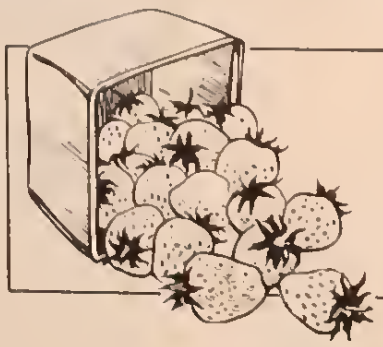

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Fresh Gov't. Insp. **Chicken Drumstick**	lb.	79¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Shoulder Steak**	lb.	$2.09
For Barbecue **Rib End Pork Loin**	lb.	$1.69
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops **Pork Chop Combo**	lb.	$1.69
Fresh Pork **Shoulder Picnic**	lb.	99¢
Hillshire Farm Meat **Polska Kielbasa**	lb.	$2.19
Hillshire Farm Beef **Polska Kielbasa**	lb.	$2.29

Hillshire Farm **Cheddarwurst Links**	lb.	$2.59
Freirich Smoked **Pork Shoulder Butt**	lb.	$2.39
Freirich Boneless Smoked Water Added **Pork Chops** Center Cut	lb.	$3.69
Frozen Skinned & Deveined **Beef Liver** Sliced	lb.	79¢

Fresh Seafood Savings

Frosh Cod or **Scrod Fillet**	lb.	$1.99
Fresh **Bay Scallops**	lb.	$3.99
Fresh **Ocean Perch Fillet**	lb.	$2.39
Fresh **Cod Steaks**	lb.	$1.69
Fresh **Littleneck Clams**	dozen	$2.49

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Save More
Foodtown Orange Juice 16 oz. can 99¢

Foodtown Whole In Syrup **Strawberries**	16 oz. cup	$1.19
French Bread **Stouffer Cheese Pizza**	10 1/4 oz. pkg	$1.99
Swanson **Fried Chicken**	2 lb. pkg.	$2.99
Gortons Batter Fried **Flounder**	12 oz. pkg	$2.19
Deep Dish **Pet Pie Shells**	18 oz. pkg	$1.19
Baby Watson **Cheese Cake**	16 oz. pkg	$2.59
Cheese **Tree Tavern Pizza**	10 oz. pkg.	$1.19
Singleton **Cooked Shrimp**	8 oz. pkg.	$2.49

DAIRY SAVINGS

Friendship Regular or Low Fat
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. cont. 99¢

Regular Quarters **Parkay Margarine**	lb. pkg	59¢
Breakstone **Sour Cream**	pint cont.	99¢
Premium Pack Tropicana **Orange Juice**	1/2 gal. carton	$1.49
Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown **Ricotta**	15 oz. cont.	$1.39
Whole Milk or Part Skim Foodtown **Mozzarella**	12 oz. pkg.	$1.89
Foodtown Shredded **Mozzarella**	8 oz. pkg	$1.19
Kraft Halfmoon **Longhorn Colby**	10 oz. pkg.	$1.79
Foodtown Random Weight Slix **Muenster Cheese**	lb.	$2.59

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From Switzerland Assorted **Knoor Soup**	2 1/8 oz. pkg.	69¢
Shelton House **Bearnaise Sauce**	6 oz. jar	$1.79
Raffetto **Melba Sauce**	10 oz. jar	$1.99
Bremner **Butter Waters**	4 oz. box	99¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

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Dog Food Ken-L Ration 90 oz. pkg. of 6 $1.69

Smooth or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.49

Imported Italian
Progresso Tomatoes 35 oz. can 89¢

Assorted Grinds
Folger's Coffee lb. can $1.99

Regular or Ridgies **Wise Potato Chips**	16 oz. pkg.	$1.99
Foodtown **Tall Kitchen Bags**	60 in pkg.	$3.59
Assorted **Kleenex Facial**	280 in pkg.	99¢
Foodtown White 9 Inch **Paper Plates**	150 in pkg	$1.69
Lo Sauce **Barbecue Sauce**	17.8 oz. jar	$1.29
Bath Size **Lux Soap**	15 oz. pkg. of 3	99¢
Kitty White Scented **Cat Litter**	10 lb bag	$1.99
Hollywood **Safflower Oil**	48 oz. btl.	$3.29
Save More **Hecker's Flour**	5 lb. bag	$1.09

No Salt **Vintage Seltzer**	4 28 oz. btls.	99¢
5 oz. **Dixie Fun Cups**	100 in pkg.	$1.29
Red Rose **Tea Bags**	100 in box	$1.89
Squeeze **Hershey Syrup**	24 oz. btl.	$1.39
Heavy Duty Laundry **Wisk Detergent**	64 oz cont.	$3.29
Mott's **Clamato**	32 oz btl.	99¢
Poland **Spring Water**	gal. btl	89¢
Economy Baggies **Food Storage Bags**	75 in pkg	$1.59
Bread & Butter **Fannings Pickles**	14 oz. jar	79¢

DELI SAVINGS

Save More
Morrell Hot Dogs lb. pkg. 99¢

Imported Sliced Jako **Danish Ham**	4 oz. pkg.	$1.09
Hormel Sliced **Pepperoni**	3 1/2 oz. pkg	99¢
Foodtown **Sauerkraut**	lb. pkg.	39¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown Hot Dog or
Hamburger Rolls 12 in pkg. 69¢

Foodtown 100% **Whole Wheat Bread**	16 oz. pkg.	69¢
Foodtown **Jumbo Donuts**	12 in pkg	$1.39
Foodtown **Raisin Tea Biscuits**	9 in pkg.	$1.39

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New Crop U.S. #1 Western Bulk **Red Bliss Potatoes**	lb.	39¢
Burpless Size 12 Hot House **Cucumbers**	each	79¢
Fresh Size 63 **Florida Limes**	10 for	$1
Fresh Size 12 **Florida Mangoes**	each	99¢
New Jersey Grown Fresh **Romaine Lettuce**	lb.	49¢
California **Sweet Carrots**	3 1 lb bags	$1
Crisp **Fresh Spinach**	lb.	49¢
Green **Zucchini Squash**	lb.	59¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Krakus Imported
Polish Ham 1/2 lb. $1.69

Sliced to Order Yellow or White Land O'Lakes **American Cheese**	1/2 lb.	$1.39
Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet Catering **Turkey Breast**	1/2 lb.	$1.49
Sliced to Order Hormel Di Lusso **Genoa Salami**	1/4 lb.	$1.29
Sliced To Order Foodtown **Muenster Cheese**	1/2 lb	$1.29
Sliced to Order Armour **Chopped Ham**	1/2 lb.	99¢
Cut to Order Imported **Swedish Fontina**	1/2 lb.	$1.69
By the Piece Hormel Roso **Pepperoni Stick**	lb.	$3.99
Cut to Order Imported Danish **Blue Cheese**	1/2 lb.	$1.69
Kosher All Beef Hebrew National Skinless **Beef Franks**	lb.	$2.79
Sliced to Order Hebrew National Kosher all Beef Bartow or **Wide Salami**	1/2 lb.	$1.99
Sliced to Order Hebrew National Kosher All Beef **Wide Bologna**	1/2 lb.	$1.99
Fresh **Potato Salad**	lb.	59¢

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure	$1.97 roll	24 Exposure	$3.49
20 Exposure	$2.99 roll	Each Reprint	19¢

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COUPON

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DAVIDSON'S

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SENIOR ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 9: 10 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening; Holly House, Senior Resource Center and Redding Circle.

Saturday, June 12: 9 a.m.: Hospital Fete. Shuttle bus will stop at Lloyd Terrace every half hour until 4:30

9 p.m.: Fireworks in Quarry Park. Raindate June 13

Monday, June 14: 10:30 a.m.: Dance-Movement, Senior Resource Center.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Picnic; Squatters Grove.

Tuesday, June 15: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Trip to Garden State Arts Center.

Thursday, June 17: Call Mary Uvari, 924-4198, for reservations for picnic lunch Saturday provided by All Saints' Church.

2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Picnic; Shriners club, River Road.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Project of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For reservations and free transportation call 921-1104.

Mending and clothing repair service provided by Mary Harrell Tuesday mornings at Senior Resource Center at Mt. Pisgah Church weekdays at noon. Or call Princeton Homemaker Service, 452-9150.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Non-profit organizations from the Princeton area are invited to set up tables around the mall for the purpose of promoting their groups. They may solicit new members, raise funds through a bake sale or other means, and explain their purpose of their organization to the public through photographs, literature, slides or other displays. There is no charge. Tables will be provided on a first come-first served basis.

Groups have also been invited to take part in the center's ongoing "Summer Community Festival" by organizing an activity for children or others as a fund-raiser during the months of July and August.

Among groups who will participate in Community Day are McCarter Theatre, Familyborn, Holistic Health Association, Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, Princeton Art Association, Compassionate Friends, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Mercer County, and the Princeton YMCA. There will be face painting, balloons, T-Shirts, posters, baked goods, crafts, and even a car-wash!

Groups who will present activities later in the summer include the Princeton Street Theatre and New Stage at Intime. For further information call Pat Shuss at 921-6234.

STUDENT WINS AWARD

For Reporting Sports Results. Radio Station WHWH has presented its first annual $2,500 David Moss Memorial Scholarship Award to Stephen Fracasso, a senior at Ewing High School. A certificate of appreciation was also presented to Doug Myers of Montgomery High, among other high school students in the Delaware Valley area.

Prospective reporters for the 1982-83 school year attended the dinner at which presentations were made, along with athletic directors and school administrators. The program was conceived by Herb Hobler, chairman of the board of Nassau Broadcasting, not only to honor Mr. Moss, former sportster and station manager at WHWH, but also to give a scholarship to an area student who best contributes to the WHWH associate sports reporter program.

The purpose is to expand area sports reporting on WHWH. Area students compete for the scholarship by reporting their school's athletic results to the radio station.

WHWH held its second annual golf tournament for the benefit of the Delaware Raritan Lung Association at the Sky View Country Club in Robbinsville. Area businessmen and golfers joined Bill Bircher, Mike Mayo, Bill Rickett and Mr. Hobler, all from WHWH, in the outing. Prizes were awarded at a dinner following the golf event.

TO STORM KING

With Art Association. For the last 22 years, the Storm King Art Center has been acquiring and showing contemporary sculpture, and the June trip of the Princeton Art Association will be a journey to Storm King to see the collection.

The trip has been scheduled for this Sunday, June 13. The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 10 a.m. and travel to New Wonder Cantonment, where the group will stop for a bring-your-own picnic lunch.

PAA faculty member and sculptor John Carbone will guide the tour when the group arrives at the Center. The permanent collection includes over 160 pieces, 90 outdoors in the 200 acres of gardens and fields.

The nucleus is 13 works by the late David Smith. Other artists represented are Nevelson, Noguchi, Witkin, Calder, Caro, Liberman and LeWitt. A retrospective of Barbara Hepworth will open the day of the visit.

Reservations may be made by calling 921-9173.

SEMINAR OF PROTEST

For Soviet Scientists. Scientists from Princeton and Rutgers Universities will hold a "Sunday Scientific Seminar in Exile" this Sunday from 3:30 to 5 to protest — and publicize — the violations of personal and academic freedom of Soviet scientists who apply to emigrate. The seminar will be held in Peyton Hall auditorium, Ivy Lane.

Specifically, this Sunday's seminar is to express support for Viktor Brailovsky, a cyberneticist and his wife, Irina, a numerical analyst. Dr. Brailovsky is a "refusenik," or one who has been refused permission to emigrate. He is now in internal exile in the Soviet Union.

Soviet refuseniks have been denied appropriate professional employment and have had their earned academic degrees cancelled, producing a Catch-22 situation in which they cannot be appointed to a professional position because they "lack" the required degree, according to sponsors of the Princeton seminar.

The refuseniks have organized, in Moscow, a Moscow Sunday Scientific Seminar — the only seminar most of them can attend — but even these are reportedly being suppressed. The Princeton Sunday Seminar is so called to express sympathy and support for the Moscow seminars.

Sunday's program will present Jacques R. Fresco, professor of biochemistry at Princeton, in a slide-illustrated talk, "What Genetic Engineering is All About." It is described as a short, not highly technical presentation.

In addition, Mark Ya.Azbel, professor of physics at Tel Aviv University, former leader of the Moscow Sunday Seminar and author of "Refusenik: Trapped in the Soviet Union," will give an illustrated (slides) account of his experiences, and evaluate recent developments. A discussion period will follow.

Sponsors are Philip W. Anderson (Nobel, 1977), John N. Bahcall, Valentine Bargmann, Val L. Fitch (Nobel, 1980), Dr. Fresco; Harold P. Furth, Melvin B. Gottlieb, Jeremiah P. Ostriker, Arno Penzias (Nobel, 1978), Thomas G. Spiro and Eugene Wigner (Nobel, 1963), all of Princeton University and Joel Lebowitz of Rutgers. Organizers are Martin Kruskal and Thomas H. Stix, both of Princeton University.

Toma To Speak

David Toma, the former undercover police officer from Newark, former drug abuser and current speaker-counselor to youth about drugs and alcohol, will talk to students and parents this Wednesday in Jadwin Gym under the auspices of the Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc.

Approximately 7,000 students from schools in the Princeton area were expected at this Wednesday's morning session at the gym. Parents and friends of students are invited to the evening session this Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gym.

This Thursday, Mr. Toma will visit West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Lawrence High School for informal counseling.

Donations to the Fund may be made in care of John Baker, Box 151, Princeton.

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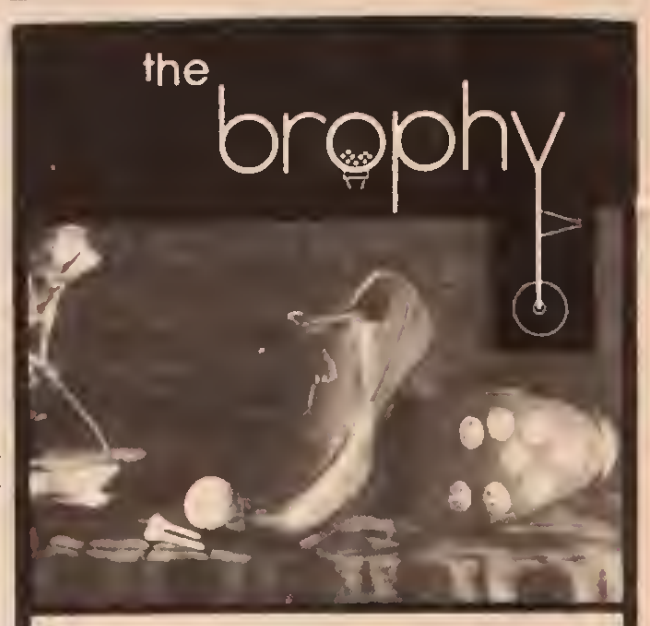

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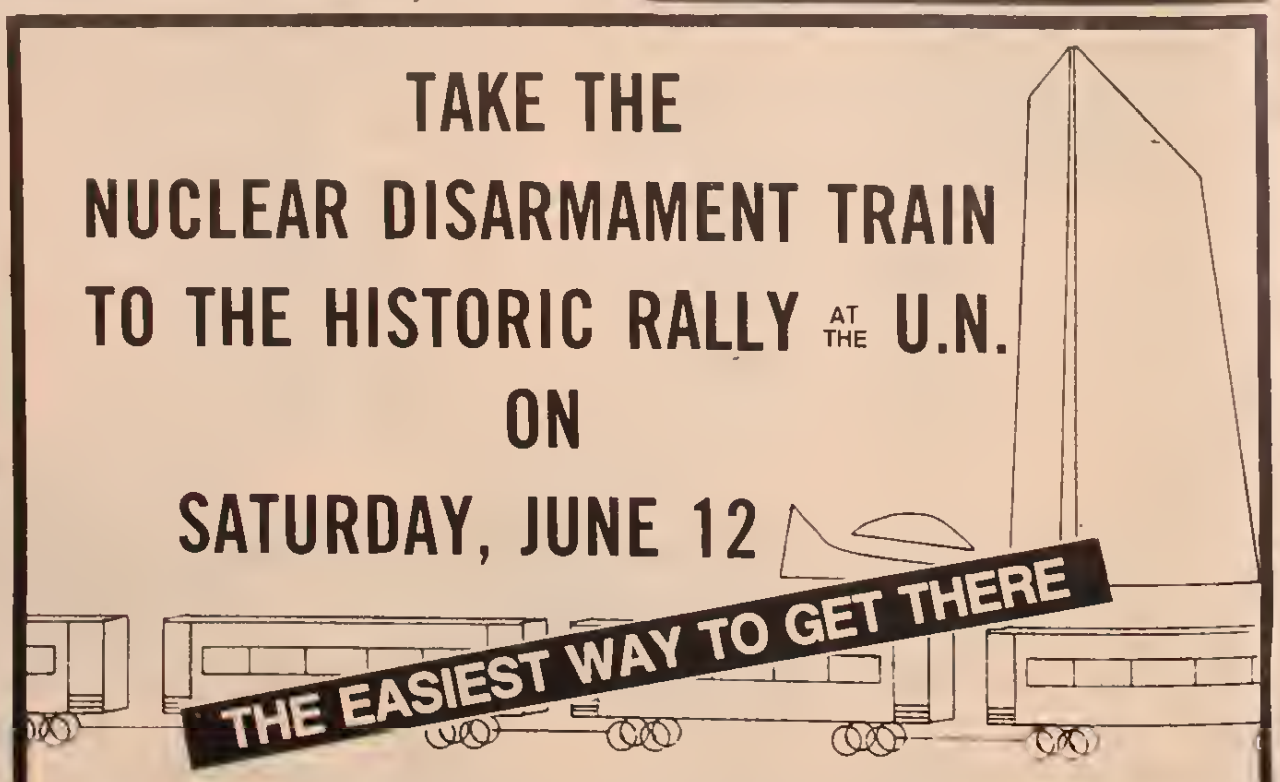

A special NJ Transit/Conrail train to Penn Station will stop at Princeton Junction and New Brunswick (Princeton Dinky service scheduled too). Departure times: 9:20 from Princeton and 9:40 from Princeton Junction.

Fares from Princeton (with shuttle) - $10.50 round trip, $8.00 one way.
from Princeton Junction (without shuttle) - $10.00 round trip, $7.50 one way.
Children 5-12 ride for half fare. Children under 5 ride free.
Return ticket valid on June 12 for any regularly scheduled NJ Transit train.

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Tickets Available At Coalition Office till 9:00 PM Friday.

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

IT'S A DEAL: Arthur E. Imperatore (left) welcomes J. Robert Hillier to the Hudson River waterfront site which Mr. Imperatore purchased last December from Penn Central Properties. The Hillier Group has been selected to prepare the Master Plan for the development of the 342-acre tract located in Weehawken and West New York. Mr. Imperatore is President of A-P-A Transport Corp., North Bergen.

FIRM SELECTED

For Waterfront Master Plan. The Hillier Group will prepare the master plan for the development of a 342-acre waterfront tract in Weehawken and West New York owned by Romulus Development Corp.

Romulus is a wholly-owned subsidiary of A-P-A Truck Leasing Corp., an intermodal carrier headquartered in North Bergen. Co-developer of the Romulus property is C. Raimondo and Sons of Fort Lee.

The Weehawken-West New York property was purchased by Arthur E. Imperatore, president of A-P-A, last December from Penn Central Properties. The Hudson River site is adjacent to the Lincoln Tunnel, and its coastline parallels midtown Manhattan for approximately two miles.

FIRM WINS AWARDS

In Design Competition. Cook and Shanosky Associates, graphic designers with offices at 221 Nassau Street has won five gold awards, one-third of the 15 top honors given this year by the Art Directors Club of New Jersey. The other ten gold awards were shared by nine other firms, at ceremonies at the Parsippany Hilton.

Cook and Shanosky also were presented one silver award and six certificates of excellence. Only 57 awards were given at the 19th annual event.

Out of nearly 2,000 entries from designers in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, the panel of seven judges selected only 340 for exhibition. Cook and Shanosky submitted 13 entries and had 12 accepted.

The firm's gold award-winning entries were the S.D. Scott calendar and the Squibb Corporation annual report, both taking two awards each for design and photography direction, and a promotional brochure for the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Its design for an S.T. Peterson brochure took the silver award.

The designers won six certificates of excellence for an IBM poster, the Cluett-Peabody annual report, the Texwipe Company logo, the National Foundation for Advancement of the Arts logo and stationery, and two for an E.R. Squibb press kit and an antibiotic promotional package.

Roger Cook and Don Shanosky, principals of the firm, are graphic artists. Their work covers all forms of corporate communications for clients who rank among the world's top companies.

UNITED BANKS TO MOVE

To Carnegie Center. When business grows, space needs grow. So United Jersey Banks is moving its headquarters out of the present location in Forrestal Center, and into 100,000 square feet of new space in Carnegie Center, Route One and Alexander. The First National Bank of Princeton is the United Jersey bank most familiar to Princeton customers.

United Jersey's headquarters will stay in Forrestal for a time because ground won't be broken for the new headquarters until next spring, with completion scheduled for early in 1984.

United Jersey has signed a contract to buy a 12-acre parcel at the entrance to Carnegie Center. Plans call for the firm to use about 60 percent of the new building and rent out the rest. A branch bank would be part of the 60 percent.

The Hillier Group of architects has been retained to design the building.

T. Joseph Semrod, chairman and president of United Jersey, said the company decided to remain in the Princeton area because it is a central location for United Jersey's state-wide operations.

"From experience," he said, "we know that we benefit from the recognition that the name 'Princeton' has, both in this country and abroad.

"Many experts expect that Route One, between New Brunswick and Trenton, will develop into one of the most important centers in the northeast."

PERSONNEL NOTES

Stanford E. Wexler of Clover Lane has joined the Princeton office of Laidlaw Adams & Peck at 1 Palmer Square as a registered representative. He will handle all types of investments with an emphasis on financial planning.

Mr. Wexler graduated from Syracuse University with a B.S. in business administration. After college he served as an officer in the army medical service corps. For 25 years he was the president of the Canada Dry Bottling Company in Trenton. Mr. Wexler has been a Princeton resident for 18 years.

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OBITUARIES

Loar L. Quickle, 71, former mayor of Pennington, died June 6 in the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Born in Frenchtown, W.Va., he lived in Pennington for 26 years before moving to Landsdale, Pa., to live with his sister. He was mayor of Pennington in 1966 and '67 and served as a member of the Pennington Council beginning in 1961 when he filled an unexpired term.

He was also the president of the Fighting 69th Infantry Division Association Inc., and in 1965 organized a reunion of that division, which 20 years earlier was involved in the link-up of American and Russian military forces in World War II which led to the fall of Berlin. In 1945, a lieutenant in Quickle's division crept across a bridge over the Elbe River near Torgau, Germany, and met a Russian private, signifying the link-up of forces.

A 1931 graduate of Lumberport, W.Va., High School, Mr. Quickle was president of his class during all four of his high school years. He was a past president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Princeton University Store until he retired in 1976. He was once employed by F.W. Woolworth in Princeton and was a member of the Princeton Masonic Lodge No. 38.

In addition to his sister, Alpha Miller of Landsdale, Pa., he is survived by three daughters, Lauren and Dawn Quickle, both of North Atlantic Beach, Fla., and Yvonne Capasso of Landsdale; a son, Loar Jr. of Weirton, W.Va.; and 10 grandchildren.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Huff and Lakjer Funeral Home, Derstine and Cannon Avenues, Landsdale. Friends and relatives may call after 7. The graveside service will be Thursday at 2 in the Lumberport Cemetery, Harrison County, W.Va.

Jean Sapienza Breese, 43, of North Plainfield, formerly of Princeton, died June 4 at her home.

Mrs. Breese was born in Trenton and lived there until moving to Princeton in the 1950's. She had lived in Plainfield for the past year and was employed in her father's business, Frank's Shoe Repair, here.

The former wife of Roger C. Breese of Monmouth Junction, she is survived by two daughters, Trina J. and Brenda L. Breese who live at home; a brother, Frank Sapienza of Pennsylvania; two sisters, Theresa Pragliola of Pennington and Satina Tedeschi of Holly Hill, Fla; two half-brothers, Gary and Paul Sapienza; and a half-sister, Debra Sapienza.

The service will be Thursday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Harry Rogers Sr., 63, of Berrien Court, died June 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Rogers was born in Macon, Ga., and was employed by Cottage Club at Princeton University. He was Navy veteran of World and a member of the W. Robinson egion Post 218 in

He is survived by a daughter, Diana Rogers of Oakland, Calif.; a son, Harry Rogers Jr., stationed with the U.S. Air Force in North Carolina; a brother, Peter Rogers Sr. and a sister, Willia Mae Miles, both of Neptune; and four grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2 in the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from noon until the time of service.

William C. Quinn, manager of engineering at Beecham Laboratories in Piscataway and resident of Pennington, N.J., died June 1 at Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick after a short illness.

Mr. Quinn was a graduate of Rutgers University and twice a member of the Rutgers board of trustees. He was active in formulating and guiding graduate and professional programs and served on the Governor's committee with regard to student relations, the audit committee and the theater company. He was a past president of the Rutgers Alumni Association and past president of the Rutgers Alumni and Faculty Center.

He was active in many civic and business organizations. He served as board member of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children. Other directorships included those of the Piscataway Chamber of Commerce and McCarter Theatre. He was on the executive committee of the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Mr. Quinn was a member of the American Chemical Society and served on the production and engineering steering committee of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and the New Jersey production and engineering section of that organization. He was also a member of the North Jersey Pharmaceutical Plant Engineers Association and participated in the Area Managers Organization.

His business career started at Merck & Co. in Rahway where he rose to factory area manager. He was director and vice president of engineering at Fairmount Chemical Company and subsequently served as overseas chemical development manager for E.R. Squibb and Sons prior to joining Beecham.

He is survived by his wife Susan, daughters Debbie and Eileen, a son, William, and granddaughter Meaghan.

A memorial service will be held in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the campus of Rutgers University on a date to be announced. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mr. Quinn's memory to the Rutgers University Foundation, 191 College Avenue, New Brunswick.

Doris A. Kelker, 50, of Hamilton Avenue, died June 2 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Kelker was born in Trenton and had lived in Princeton for the past five years.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; a daughter, Christine Pritchard of Danboro, Pa.; a son, Thomas Pritchard of New Hope; her mother, Helen Scott of Freehold; and a brother, Frederick Scott of Allentown.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Carol Brandt, associate pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church,

Continued on Next Page

SYMPOSIUM PARTICIPANTS: Barry Caskay, left, senior vice president of Gillespie Advertising, discusses the second annual Gillespie Symposium at Princeton University with Pan American executive vice president John J. Casey. Mr. Casey will be one of the participants at the symposium entitled "Selling Our Way Back to Profit" on Friday, June 18, at 2:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Jimmy Stewart

Continued from Page 1

Then he told how, as a trustee, he had "fought to the last minute against girls coming here," not knowing that his own twin daughters yearned for Princeton.

"Well, when I found that out, I had to back-track. Now I'm all for it."

The two daughters, however, went to college elsewhere.

"I never was a good student," Mr. Stewart told reporters. "It was always touch and go. The fact is that I survived calculus and college algebra but didn't survive Spanish — the only Spanish I can remember now is 'Please hand in your exercise notebooks.' "

He started out to be a civil engineer. But after freshman year, his math. professor said, "You'd better think very seriously about being something else, or you'll be in deep trouble."

"I took the hint."

In summer school before sophomore year, he decided on architecture, and eventually had a scholarship for a graduate degree in architecture, but then.....

An Actor Before He Knew It.

"Josh Logan invited me up to Massachusetts to the University Players one summer. Then it was Broadway and before I knew it, I was an actor."

"I discourage young people who say they don't want to study anything but acting — those classes where the teacher says 'Now, everybody be a pine tree.' Princeton is a special place, where you learn all sorts of things about thinking and reasoning and history. It's worthwhile working hard, and the effort pays off."

Asked how he felt about having the Triangle Club show, "Stocks and Bondage," dedicated to him, Mr. Stewart grinned and said, "I'm not supposed to know that," but added that, obviously, he was pleased.

After Saturday night's "Stocks and Bondage," there was an on-stage party at McCarter for all Triangle Club members returning for reunions. Mr. Stewart had brought film clips made back in the days of the Ed Sullivan show, when he'd been invited to be on the show but couldn't attend because of movie committments.

The clips showed the 1931 Triangle show, "The Tiger Smiles" with lyrics by Josh Logan and a song by Jimmy Stewart, "On A Sunday Evening."

The clips didn't show Stewart doing Shakespeare. He's never acted in Shakespeare, he told reporters, and in fact, flunked his Shakespeare course at Princeton.

"It was taught by my father's former Princeton room-mate, and he told me he'd done all he could for me, but — no way."

It doesn't seem to have mattered.

Katharine H. Bretnall

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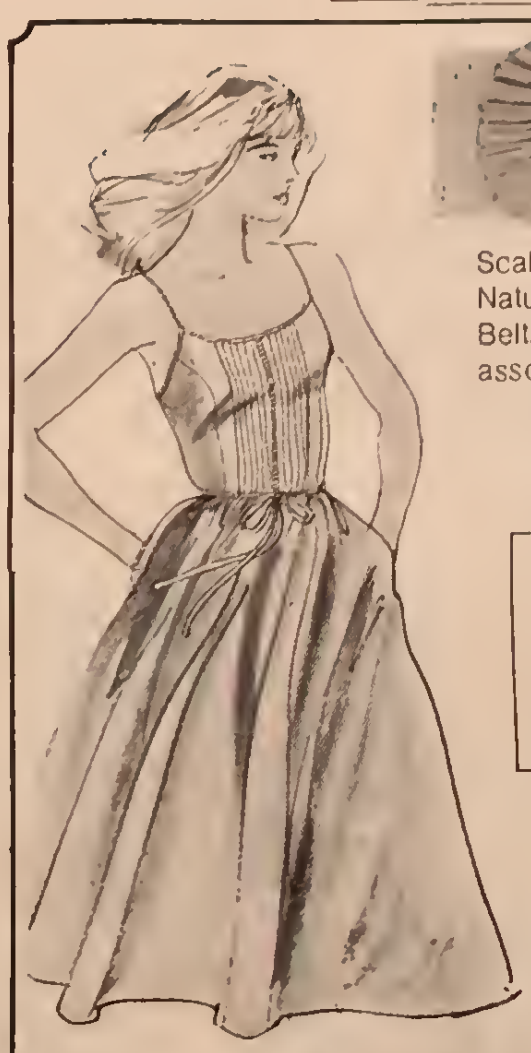

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Casimer Juncewicz, 63, of Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, died June 1 in the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange.

Mr. Juncewicz was born in Bayonne and had lived in Hopewell for the past 16 years. An Army veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 339 of Hopewell, he was formerly employed at the Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Marcyzk Juncewicz; two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Smith of Hopewell and Mrs. Helen Elliott of Clifton; three grandsons and a granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Rosemary P. Anderson, 60, of Cherry Hill Road, died June 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Tarentum, Pa., and had lived in Princeton since 1950. She retired three years ago as a registered nurse at Princeton Nursing Home where she worked for six years. She also worked at NJNPI for 12 years and at Princeton Medical Center.

She served five terms as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 76 and was also its secretary. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary, 40 & 8, No. 268, Trenton.

Surviving are her husband, Lester Anderson Jr.; three daughters, Paula E. Anderson of Springfield, Mo., Suzanne L. Anderson, R.A.F. Woodbridge, U.K., and Leslie R. Anderson, at home; two sisters, Loretta A. DeWitt of Princeton and Aline E. Dercqu of New Brunswick; and two grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, assistant pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Memorial Park in Robbinsville.

Thomas J. Lynch, Jr., 82, of 71 Pine Street, died June 4 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Nestor of Lawrenceville.

A lifelong Princeton area resident, Mr. Lynch retired in 1966 after serving 20 years with grounds and buildings maintenance department at Princeton University. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post 76 in Princeton. He was also a member of Mercer Voiture Local 235, 40 and 8, and an exempt member of Engine Co. No. 1 of Princeton.

In addition to Mrs. Nestor, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. John Hopkins of Mercerville; two sisters, Mary Jerome of Princeton and Sister Josita Marie Lynch O.S.C. of South Orange; and six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Jean Gloucevitch, 59, died June 3 at his home on Mansgrove Road.

Mr. Gloucevitch was born in Paris, France, and came to the United States in 1946. He was a graduate of Harvard Business School, Class of 1948, and had lived in Princeton since 1955. He retired in 1981 from Bow Steel Corp. in Edison after 25 years as executive vice president.

Survivors include his wife, Noelle Winniger Gloucevitch; three sons, Michel of Los Angeles, Nicholas E. of Stowe, Vt., and Philip N. of Princeton; a brother, Pierre Perremont of Paris, and a sister, Mrs. Paulette Jourdan of Paris.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating, with the Rev. John Turkevitch of Princeton University. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

RELIGION

In Princeton

TWO EVENTS PLANNED

For Church Anniversary. A special service will be held Sunday at 10 in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the First Reformed Church, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. The church was dedicated in 1857.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Paul Fries, associate professor of theology and ministry at New Brunswick Seminary. Dr Fries served on the faculty of New Brunswick Seminary for 10 years before earning his doctorate of theology at the University of Utrecht, Holland, in 1979. He served as pastor of Hope Reformed Church in Holland, Mich., before returning to New Brunswick Seminary in his present post.

In the evening, as a special commemoration of the anniversary, the Somerville United Reformed Church Handbell Choir will perform at 7 in the sanctuary. The choir is directed by Glenn Miller, a graduate of Westminister Choir College, and consists of 11 high school students who ring five octaves or a total of 61 bells. They have been playing for four years in church and at concerts, in addition to national and area festivals sponsored by the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

They perform a variety of music, ranging from the classics and pop to sacred and secular.

The public is invited to the concert, for which a freewill offering will be taken. A reception will follow in the church hall.

BUILDING DEDICATED

By West Windsor Congregation. Congregation Beth Chaim in West Windsor Township celebrated the dedication of its new building with a special service conducted by Rabbi Eric Wisnia, spiritual leader of the congregation. Joining the Rabbi was his father, Cantor David Wisnia.

Greetings were received from West Windsor Mayor Douglas Forrester and Mayor Leonard Milner of East Windsor. Opening remarks were by Richard Stoller, president of the Congregation, and Sheppard Massar, former president and current chairman of the building committee transferred the Torah to the new Ark. Rabbi Ronald Roth of Beth El Congregation gave the benediction.

Congregation Beth Chaim was established in East Windsor in 1971 by a group of 50 families, who later purchased land on Village Road East in West Windsor. The original building was erected in 1976 to serve an anticipated membership of 150 families.

The newly expanded building will house the school population of 500 students, and the new sanctuary will accommodate the current membership of 350 families and can be expanded to hold 500 families. The kitchen and social hall has been enlarged as well.

Families of this congregation are drawn from Princeton, East and West Windsor, Lawrence and Franklin Townships. There is an active Sisterhood, Men's Club, Junior and Senior Youth Groups, a Singles Group and a choir.

For information call 799-9401.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Sonlight," a musical group of college students at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., will present a concert of sacred music Sunday at 6:30 at Westerly Road Church.

Composed of 11 singers, a technician and a road manager, the group has sung at the Pentagon, Disney World, Freedom '76 and at concerts in Mexico, Nassau, Trinidad and Jamaica. All are invited to the free concert at 37 Westerly Road.

Some 20 members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 16 Bayard Lane, attended the denominations's 87th annual meeting in Boston. They heard church leaders appeal for greater attention to spiritual courage in the face of the world's present dangers.

The meeting included three inspirational sessions as well as reports by church officers on the group's publishing, membership and informational activities.

Trenton Women's Aglow will meet Friday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trenton capitol plaza. Evelyn Simpson, a gospel singer from Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

There is no admission charge and free babysitting will be provided.

The Catholic Alumni Club of the Dioceses of Trenton and Metuchen will hold a Summer

Continued on Next Page

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Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Singles Dance Friday, June 25, from 9 to 1 at the Metuchen Knights of Columbus Hall, 3272 Prince and Patrick Street, Edison. There will be live music by "Images."

Admission is $4 for members and $4.50 for non-members. Membership is open to single professional Catholics. For more information call (201) 572-4531 or (201) 485-5477.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap and social session Thursday, June 17, at 8 in Congregation Beth Chaim, Village Road and Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

For additional information call 799-9401.

Prof. John H. Marks will preach this Sunday in the first of the summer series of chancel services at Princeton University Chapel. The service will be held at 10.

Dr. Marks is professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University. An alumnus of the University of Denver, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Basle, he served as acting dean of the Chapel during the first semester of 1980-81. His sermon topic will be "Celebrate Life."

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Child Care 10 a.m.

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Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Adult Education 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided

The Rev. James H. Harris, Minister
Church Office, 924-2613

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The Rev. Michael Muni, pastor
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Sunday Worship	10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Teaching and Prayer	7:30 p.m.

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457 Nassau Street
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Telephone 609-921-0100
Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt

8:15 p.m. Friday Service
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Monthly Family Service on Friday
10 a.m. Saturday Service
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Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Daniel B. England, *Pastor*

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Church School 9:45 a.m.

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Church School, 10:40 a.m.
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Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

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Church School 10 a.m.
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33 Mercer St., Princeton 924-2277
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Sunday Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
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Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor
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All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2480
Episcopal
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SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sundays
10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Daily 5:30 p.m. Holy Days

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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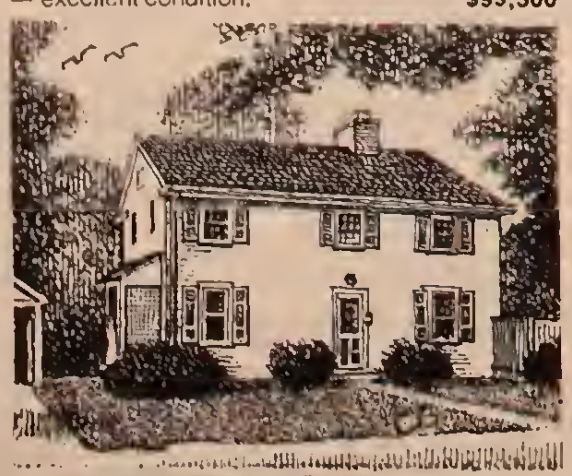

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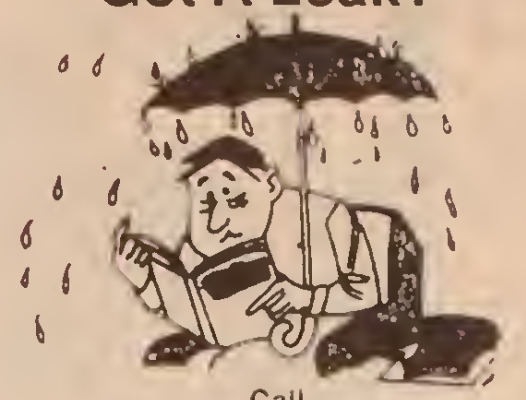

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HOUSE TO SHARE: Wanted one more person to share house in Lawrenceville 10 minutes from Princeton, one block from bus line. Reasonable housekeeping standards a must. Call Dave (609) 896 1493. Keep trying. 5 5 3t

HOUSE FOR SALE. In Princeton. One block from University, one block from Nassau St. 6 bedrooms. $129,000. By owner. Call 921-3721 5 5 3t

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Luxurious two bedroom, two bath condominium at One Markham. Available immediately. Carpeted, laundry equipment, garage. $1050 per month. call Peyton Associates, Realtors 921 1550

FOR RENT

On Wheatsheaf Lane, apartment with living room with picture window and fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, overlooking brook. Furnished available July 1. $630 per month, including utilities

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NEED PERSON to drive my car from Princeton, N.J. to Madison, Wisconsin (3 hours from Chicago), leaving after June 21 but before June 25. I will pay you $65, you pay for gas. Call 609 921 7779, weekdays and evenings

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This well maintained and spacious three story Colonial provides the convenience and the privacy you want, in addition to the 12 rooms, 3 baths, basement, attic, 2 car detached garage and a lovely yard. **$189,500**

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NEW LISTING

THE GREAT INDOORS: Even a big house can often be very short on real living space, but this architect designed New England Colonial has plenty of room in the right places for a large active family. Besides a beautifully proportioned sunken living room with high ceilings and a secluded library, there is an enormous playroom panelled in indestructible pickled pine and thoughtfully located in a wing by itself. There are two main entrance ways, one for adults and the other for children. A formal dining room opens to a most imaginative stone terrace and the eat-in kitchen is a dream. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. One and one half acres with lawns, gardens and woods. **$260,000**

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Condominium Apartments
On a Fine Old Estate Near Princeton

Four spacious condominium apartments are being created in this handsome and historic stone mansion. The generous sized rooms with high ceilings, decorative mouldings, long windows, oak parquet floors, and fireplaces all are being retained in combination with new kitchens, separate apartment laundry areas, and individually controlled gas heating and air conditioning systems.

The mansion stands on its own five acre site with rolling lawns, formal gardens, a swimming pool and an exquisite summer house. Lovely country views are protected by adjoining Green Acres land. Each apartment has its own outdoor private terrace to enjoy the tranquility and beauty of the unusual setting.

All of this is located in historic Kingston just a few minutes from Princeton and within easy walking distance to transportation to New York and Princeton.

Units have from one to three bedrooms, one to two baths, and individual garage spaces. Maintenance estimated to be $275 per month.
$220,000

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FOR SALE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP by owner, three bedroom ranch house, large living room overlook running brook, two fireplaces plus income producing studio apartment, over an acre, reduced to $125,000. Financing available. Phone 924 1434 5 19 51

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PRINCETON. Charming Colonial with den, fireplace, porch, basement, walk-up attic and 2 car garage. **$119,500**

PRINCETON JUNCTION. New listing. Lovely ranch with inground pool, mature plantings. **$102,900**

PRINCETON JUNCTION — 5 Bedroom Contemporary Colonial. Spacious — large enough for office or in-law apartment, convenient commuting location. **$129,000**

KINGSTON — Income Property. Main Apartment plus 2 efficiency units. **$89,900**

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IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM CAPE in Princeton. Finished basement with gameroom and bar. **$125,000**

IN-TOWN PRINCETON BOROUGH PROPERTY. 2 apartments. Great investment! **$84,900**

NEW COLONIAL in Princeton Junction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. **$129,900**

4 ACRE PROFESSIONAL LOCATION. West Windsor. 5 bedrooms plus 20' x 20' prof. addition. **$250,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE CONTEMPORARY. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on lovely wooded acre. **$139,900**

CLEARBROOK ADULT CONDOS. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras. Cranbury. **$98,000 & $86,500**

RANCH in countrified Roosevelt. 3 bedrooms, new Texture 111 exterior. ½ acre lot. **$58,900**

SPACIOUS older Colonial in Lawrenceville. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths. 2 fireplaces. **$160,000**

MAIN HOUSE + CARRIAGE HOUSE. Good rental income. Walk to Princeton University & shopping. **$194,900**

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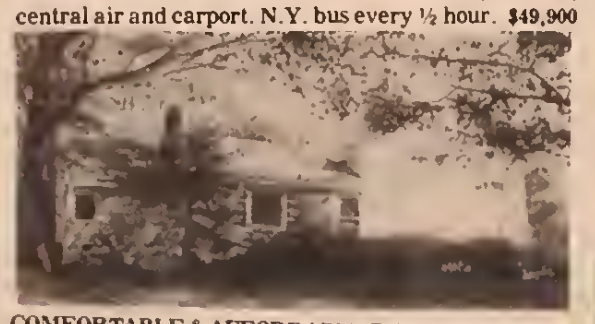
CUSTOM 5 BEDROOM HOME in Washington Township. 2 fireplaces, wet bar, tennis court, sauna in basement, 2 car garage. **$164,900**

CONVENIENT TWIN RIVERS. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and carport. N.Y. bus every ½ hour. **$49,900**



COMFORTABLE & AFFORDABLE Princeton Property. 4 bedrooms, central air, fireplace. **$148,500**

TWO HIGHTSTOWN HOMES with professional offices.
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RENTAL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse in center of Princeton Borough. **$550 mo.**

EXCELLENT BUY! 4 bedroom Colonial in East Windsor. Family room with fireplace, Central Air, basement. Just reduced to **$87,900**

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571, zoned industrial-office. **$85,000**

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE in Hightstown overlooking Peddie Lake. Will build to suit. **$80,000 up.**

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A MOST INTERESTING & NEW LAND LISTING on Washington Road in Penns Neck with Princeton address. Approximately 3.7 acres. All utilities. Call for details. **$250,000**

JUST LISTED. Coin-operated car wash. Needs repairs. Approx. ½ acre in New Egypt area. **$22,500**

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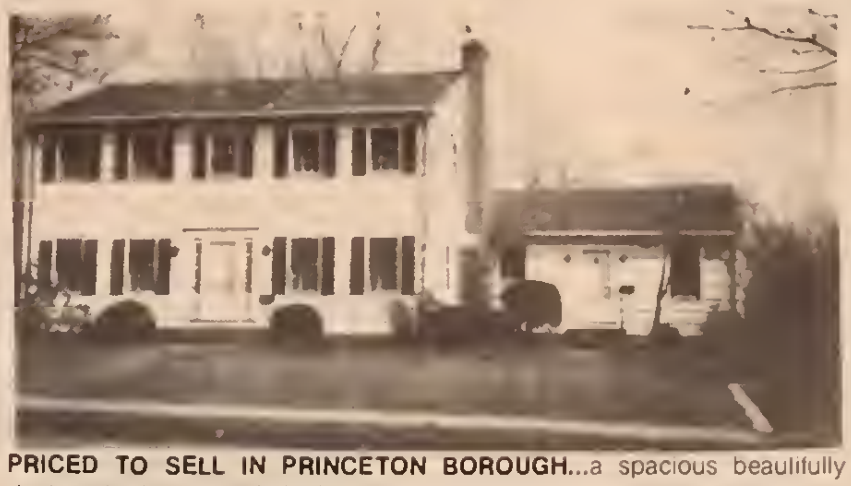
NEW HOPEWELL LISTING. Two living rooms, two staircases, dining room, great big family kitchen, one double and one single bedroom, 1½ baths, attic and basement with wine cellar Offered at **$94,900**

LAWRENCE - MINI ESTATE of two acres of beautiful grounds and handsome buildings. A five bedroom, 2½ bath with living room, dining room, den, terrific custom kitchen, and beautiful glass-enclosed garden room. **$149,500**

GREAT BIG LITTLE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOUSE. Eleven rooms, two fireplaces, a wonderful wing for guests, relatives or rental flat. A terrific price at **$139,900**



PRICED TO SELL IN PRINCETON BOROUGH...a spacious beautifully designed 4 bedroom Colonial with large living room (fireplace), library, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, glassed-in porch, terrace with barbeque, plus stunning 3 room rental apartment, full basement, 4-car garage. **Only $173,000**

WHAT'S WRONG? This gorgeous Pennington Colonial should have sold immediately Perhaps you haven't seen it When you do, you will find 5 bedrooms, several baths, a possible separate family apartment, custom kitchen, several living areas and more. **$131,500**

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP near Rocky Hill. Fabulous contemporary with soaring cathedral living room with fireplace, wonderful big family kitchen, huge family room and much more. **$189,500**

WOW! PRINCETON BOROUGH TUDOR two story. Attractive double living room with fireplace, formal dining room, terrific kitchen, 3 bedrooms, broad deck overlooking back garden, basement and all those wonderful things **$148,900**

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AVAILABLE: Two rooms, separately or together, in centrally located group house. Lovely yard. $145 month each, plus utilities. Available June 20 and July 1 for summer or longer. Call 924 7262. 6 9 3t

SUBLET: Large, furnished three bedroom apartment on Prospect, near Harrison. $565 month plus utilities for July and August. (609) 924 3551. 6 9 3t

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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster, Entomologist

Bagworms

Inconspicuous and potentially very destructive, bagworms should not be ignored when spotted on your ornamental trees and shrubs. Bagworms are caterpillars that encase themselves in silken bags covered with bits of twigs and leaves from the host plant. The bag reaches a maximum length of about 1½ inches, and is carried with the caterpillar as it feeds.

A wide variety of plants, from low-spreading junipers to oak trees are attacked. In our area, juniper and arborvitae receive the most damage. Birches and locusts are also frequently infested, and most deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs are subject to this non-selective defoliator.

Bagworm eggs hatch in early June and the young caterpillars begin feeding and building their bags. Feeding continues into late July or early August when caterpillars pupate (transform into adults) in their respective bags. The adult males emerge after about 2 weeks, fly to the wingless females that remain in their bags, and mate. Each female produces 500-1,000 eggs that overwinter in the mothers' bags, to hatch in early June and repeat the cycle. Dispersal is limited to the caterpillars' movement, so infestations are generally very localized, confined to a single tree or more frequently to a hedge row.

Chemical controls for heavy infestations should be applied during mid-June, when bags are small. A good stomach poison should be applied to infested foliage.

During the winter, bagworm bags are easily spotted on deciduous trees and shrubs. These should be pruned out and destroyed. On evergreens, hand removal of bags is more time-consuming, but is the most positive means of control in light infestations.

Call us for plant pest control and pest management consultation.

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IMPOVERISHED COLLEGE STUDENTS available to do odd jobs and moving. Call 921 6653 or 924 2936.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, 9 to 4. Bicycles, filing cabinets, mower, leaf shredder, tools, books, portable sewing machine, electric organ, valances, and etc. 64 Mason Drive.

REFRIGERATOR: Sears 14.1 cubic feet, excellent condition. $160 or best offer. Dresser, $10. Reclining chair, $10. Bamboo curtains, $5 each. Call Dave at (609) 924 7596.

WANTED TO RENT-SUBLET. One bedroom in house or apartment in Princeton or vicinity from June 15-July 31 or mid-August. $175-$250 per month. I am a working grad student, non smoker, responsible. 609 924 7596. Ask for David.

23 FT. STREAMLINE TRAVEL TRAILER: kitchen-living, bath with shower; two beds. Can be seen behind Cranbury Firehouse. Asking $1,995. Call (609) 395 0693.

LARGE MODERN BUREAU with mirror. Good condition. Asking $50. Phone 924 6906.

MOVING SALE: Desks-book shelves, Zenith T.V., kitchen utensils, dishes, Mink pillow, slipcovers, brand new food processor, toaster, mantel clock, mirrors, glass fruit salad set, etc. Evenings, 924 5122.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet Impala V8, 4 door, air conditioning, good condition, 72,000 miles. $600. Call 924 4083.

1974 PINTO STATIONWAGON. excellent, rebuilt transmission, engine, brakes, etc. 924 2350.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE. June 12-13th, 10-4 p.m. Books, kids things, furniture. Sterling Road off of Canal Road, Griggstown.

FOR SALE: Two Dunlop Radial snowtires with rims (for Audi, 165 x 14) $10 pair; Ricker women's ski boots with free (size 7) $10, 2 Grove medium ski poles $5; Sunkrait Quartz tanning lamp $10; Italian chandelier: wood and wrought iron with candle bulbs $30. 883 1524 after 6 p.m.

TAG SALE BY TRIO, Saturday, June 12, 1982, 12-3 p.m. 129 West Farrell Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey Apt. A-4. Immaculate household including magnificent oval dining room table, chairs, breakfront server and sideboard, quality living room including marbletop tables, French ladies chair, corner curio, etc., bedroom furniture in Mediterranean and Campaign style. Beautiful lamps, lovely etched crystal, good German and Oriental china, outstanding ranch mink jacket and other fine clothing, sleep sofa, butcher block dinette set, color T.V.'s, kitchen contents, linens and much, much more. A good sale. Directions: From 95N to Scotch Road (Exit 3A) continue to 2nd light (Parkway Avenue). Turn left at 2nd light, turn right (Farrell Avenue) follow signs. From 95S: Scotch Road Exit 3 left at stop sign, then follow above. (609) 883 3535, (609) 882 1864. No checks.

AIR CONDITIONER. Carrier 9500 BTU, excellent condition. $175. Call 921 1663.

MOVING: Selling good BTU Kenmore air conditioner $100. Royal electric typewriter $105. Maytag dryer $80 and much more. Call 924 7610.

AIR CONDITIONER for gliding window, 8,000 BTU. $125. Call 924 2239 evenings and weekend.

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GARRARD 3 SPEED RECORD CHANGER, good condition. Best offer. 924 1729. 6 9 2t

PRINCETON-CHARMING 3 bedroom house. On quiet street, walk to schools, tennis courts and pools. $825 per month. Available July. 921-6936 or (609) 734 5792. 6 9 3t

PIANO: Sohmer console. Excellent condition. Solidly built. Lovely tone. Asking $1,500. (609) 466 3153 evenings and weekends. 6 9 3t

CAREER ARMY OFFICER AND FAMILY to attend WWS starting September '82, seeks house-townhouse rental two years. Visiting Princeton in July. Contact: Cpt. John P. Rainier, 5849 B Brett Drive, Ft. Knox, Ky. 40121 (502) 942-1931. 6 9 4t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non smoking graduate student. Near University library, no cooking, parking available. Call 921 2650, 9-5:30 p.m. 6 9 5t

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Charming Colonial enhanced by a contemporary addition. Center hall, sunny library, spacious dining room with window wall and living room with Delft tiled fireplace. Butler's pantry and bar joins dining room and beautifully designed kitchen with breakfast room. Step-down bedroom or family room with bath off kitchen. Second floor master bedroom has dressing area, wall of closets and full bath; another master bedroom with bath, study with fireplace; two more bedrooms, hall bath and back stairway. Lovely yard, expansive terrace and three car garage.

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CLEVELAND LANE
Charming, conveniently located smaller contemporary. Two bedrooms and baths. Beautifully landscaped private yard **$240,000**

BEAR TAVERN ROAD
Enchanting stone and frame Colonial farmhouse, circa 1750, over 4 quiet acres. Five bedrooms, modern kitchen with 6' fireplace. **$350,000**

BRIDGEPOINT ROAD
Handsome Colonial featuring light, spacious rooms. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Large deck. Minutes from Princeton in Montgomery Township. **$199,000**

VILLAGE ROAD WEST
Meticulously cared-for Colonial situated on ¾ acre lot in Dutch Neck. Three bedrooms, two baths. **$89,900**

HOPEWELL
Delightful two-story features a spacious country kitchen which opens out to redwood deck. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$115,000**

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14% FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER of this investment property. Professional office plus 5 apartments **$250,000**

BATTLE ROAD
Quietly located brick Colonial. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Spacious solarium overlooks lovely terraced yard **$310,000**

CLEVELAND LANE
Gracious brick Colonial with large rooms for entertaining. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Beautifully landscaped. **$345,000**

STUART ROAD
Custom built contemporary, quiet wooded setting. Four bedrooms, inground pool **$365,000**

ELM RIDGE PARK
Center hall Colonial with many special features. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 finished rooms in basement for at-home office or in-law apartment. **$285,000**

ARRETON ROAD
Charming 19th Century clapboard farmhouse, completely redecorated within the past 2-3 years. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Platform tennis court. **$355,000**

EDGERSTOUNE ROAD
Cape Cod with contemporary addition. Four bedrooms, three baths. Large deck, private yard. **$235,000**

Princeton area representative for
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Fresh open-airy cedar sided contemporary-colonial on manageable ½ acre in Hopewell Township. Slate entry foyer, formal living room with brick fireplace, dining room, large cathedral ceilinged family room. Super kitchen, adjoining den and cathedral ceilinged breakfast room overlooking 24 x 48 in-ground pool. First floor master bedroom, 2½ baths, three bedrooms up, two multi-purpose lower level rooms, basement and garage. Professionally landscaped. $148,500

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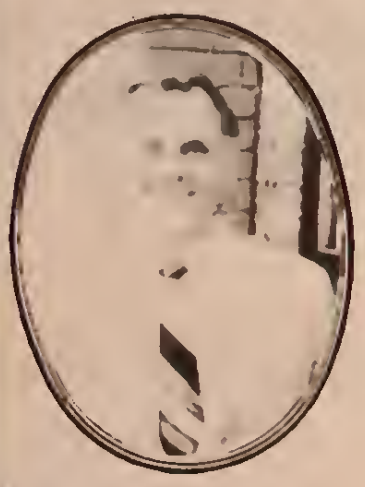
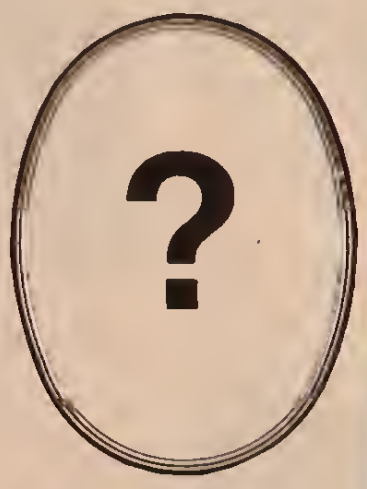
WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?





AL YODAKIS has been with **GLORIA NILSON REALTORS** Princeton Junction office only three weeks and has already listed three houses and sold two houses!

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RETIRED COUPLE wishes to housesit or sublet apartment in Princeton area for July or August. Call 882 1568

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Moving Sale. Baby clothes (1-4), toys, household items, T.V.'s, 10 & 3 speed bikes, miscellaneous items. Sunday, June 13th, 9 a.m. 21 Hardin Road

TELEPHONE TOLL CALLS If monthly tolls total $75 plus, savings of 25 percent. 40 percent are possible. Call 924 0959 for details

FOR SALE A pair of Victorian Wing Back chairs, covered in dark green velvet. $400 or best offer. Also bed and mattress with Harvard frame, full size, good condition. $75 or best offer. Call 921 7677 mornings or evenings

FOR SALE Wooden office desk $50. Picnic table, 10 feet long, $30. Please call 921 9264 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE DOORS (2), tracks, rollers, hardware. Good condition. garage removed to comply with zoning. $35 each. Also hand and power lawn mowers $25 and up. And Aluminum storm screen windows. 921 0461.

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE June 11 12th, 9 a.m. Russell Road, Princeton. Furniture, toys, bikes, etc.

PARKING. $20 per month, center of Princeton, 924 4710, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

NEED LOVING HOMES FOR GOLDEN RETRIEVER-BLACK LAB six weeks old pups (blond hair). Call evenings 924 6206

WOULD YOU LIKE to find out if your child is really interested to start in violin? Experienced teacher from Yale University School of Music will help you find out. I have openings for 4 more students. Call Ms. Kim, 924 4091 after 6 p.m.

LEAVING COUNTRY: Selling Sony, Color TV, hair dryer, iron, toaster, vacuum, and more small appliances, all like new. Call 683 1226

YARD SALE: June 12 and June 19, 10-5, 319 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Clothes, costume, jewelry, misc. household items, etc.

PRINCETON BORO Third floor studio; half block from Firestone, kitchenette with washer dryer, bathroom; $280 per month including heat; call evenings and weekends 921 8156 6-9-3t

FOR SALE '68 CHEVY VAN. 6 cylinder, runs great. Body good and extras. $400 firm. Call 397 8899 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Catalina, needs work. Best offer. Call 921-8793

RELIABLE WOMAN desires housecleaning. References. Call 392 4325

LAUNDRY SERVICES AVAILABLE at my home. Call 924 5246

SELLING: Quilts, recliner, dinette set, bureau, desk, table, chairs, lamps, Electrolux Sweeper, ironing board, iron, pictures, clock, linens, china, glass silver, house plants, bric a brac. 799 2086

FOR SALE: Colonial Sofa, good condition, best offer. Call 921 7045

1970 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, orange, 4 speed, mint condition, rebuilt fuel injected engine, new radials and battery. $1950 or best offer, call (609) 585 1831.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms, bath, study, furnished. Across the street from University Store, parking included, bachelor only. Call 924 4787.

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JOB INFORMATION: Cruise Ship Jobs. Also Houston, Dallas, Overseas Jobs. 312 741-9780 Dept. 257B. Phone Call Refundable 5-26-4t

ACTORS-STUDENTS The McCarter Theatre Company is accepting applications for experienced sales staff to promote its exciting 1982-83 season. High commission. Contact Martin Hilson, 1-9 p.m. Phone 683 4914

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Live in for elderly lady. Princeton Boro home. Call (201) 899 6576 or write Box T 60 c/o Town Topics 6-9-2t

WANTED: Experienced person occasionally for care of two small flower gardens. Reply Box 106 Princeton, N.J. 08540

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 924 2040 7-15-tf

JOBS OVERSEAS Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1 716 842 6000, Ext. 4398 6-2-3t

COLLEGE STUDENT, part time to help homeowner with construction. 10-20 hours per week, $5 per hour. Call 874 8851.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGIST, Biochemistry, Research Assistant position for person with experience in Recombinant DNA techniques, Chromatin preparations and Nucleic Acid Enzymology. Knowledge of tissue culture techniques and Drosophila Biology helpful. Send resume. Paul Schedl, Dept. of Biology, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey 08544.

BABYSITTER WANTED: for two year old in my home for summer. Call after 6 p.m. 924 9354 6-9-2t

PERMANENT PART TIME: nights, deli. Tuesday and Thursday 5-9, Fri. 5-10, every other Saturday 5-10. Summer applicants need not apply. Must be 19. Call 799 0530 for interview 6-9-3t

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BABYSITTER NEEDED: Starting September, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Close to Nassau-Harrison Streets. Please call 683 0299 after 7 p.m.

SECRETARY FOR DOWNTOWN Princeton Law office. 35 hour week. IBM Mag card experience helpful. Excellent typing and English vocabulary required. Must be able to operate transcribing equipment. Call 924 9407 for interview. No agencies please. 6-2-2t

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period

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SUBLET - Two bedroom Princeton Apartment, June 27th to August 15th Lovely full furnished. University Faculty Housing Complex $420 monthly Call 921-6739

ROOM AVAILABLE in shared house on quiet street in Princeton $115 per month plus utilities 924 2966

SMALL DUPLEX HOUSE FOR RENT Unfurn shed. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor living room dining room and kitchen on first floor Full cellar hot air heat with registers to each room, oil fed Small yard Centrally located in Princeton Available on or about July 15 921 3841

NEED A CHAIR TO REUPHOLSTER? Old Club chair, yours for $5 Maple double bed, $75, another for $50. 924 0817, 10 5

CATS NEED HOME before July 1. 1 American Tabby female, black, 1½ years, spayed. 2 Tabby males yellow, 1 year altered will provide food 6 months Call 921 0770 or 921 1610 after 6 p.m 6 9 21

FOR SALE: RCA 12" BW TV warranty until October 16, $45 Three speed 24" girl's blue bicycle with two baskets, $50 Sony transister radio AM FM, $10 All in excellent condition. Call 683 1044

FOR SALE: Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition, $2500 Tel 683-0082 after 8 p.m.

PAINTING AND ROOFING, reasonable estimates Call 924 4252 ask for Peter Waaben 6 9 3t

GARAGE AND SHOP SALE Camping eqpt, stove, lantern, air mats, grill, Lumber, 2 x 4s, ½ in pine, masonite, etc., Light fixtures, attic fan, Plant potting eqpt, pots, hot frame, fluorescent fixtures, Garden tools. Sports eqpt, girls bicycle, skis, boots, skates, punching bag, archery, hang glider; Vacuum cleaner, rugs; Baby eqpt, toys, models, rockery; antiques, harness, implement seats, chairs, etc June 11 & 12, 9 00 6 00, June 13, 1 00 6 00. 137 139 N Harrison St Princeton

TV: 19 inch Sylvania., Guitar, Bookcase Good condition Prices negotiable Phone 683 0686

PORCH SALE. Many wonderful items. Plants! Rain or shine. Saturday, June 12th, 10-5 p.m., 69 Patton avenue

WRITER: Needs private and quiet space — small cabin, shack or shed Can fix up Call 924 9321, or write P O. Box 401 Rocky Hill, 08553

FOR RENT - PRINCETON. 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths Above professional offices; off street parking Adults only, $725 per month includes heat and central air Available immediately Richard A Weidel Corp., Realtors (609) 921 2700.

YARD AND BASEMENT SALE, Saturday and Sunday June 19 and 20., All manner of collectibles and household goods; tools, magazines (Gourmets), glassware, appliances, toys, etc. 149 Linden Lane. 10 to 5 6 9 2t

CORDU CHAIR 1970 vintage for sale, 921-1610 after 6 p.m. 6 9 2t

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PAINTER: (Interior and exterior) seeks part time job Also experienced in graphics, design, sign painting Call 924 1009 6 9 3t

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MERCER STREET. A stunning Steadman with the quietest, most private garden imaginable surrounded by lands belonging to the Seminary of the University. Built before 1850 by Princeton's premier builder-designer, the living room, library and dining room are all large, well proportioned high ceiling rooms which are contiguous for ease of entertaining and traffic flow An informal family room, modern kitchen and powder room complete the first floor. On second, there is a master suite with bath and dressing area, two guest rooms each with bath, and two smaller bedrooms and bath. Two more finished rooms plus bath are on the third floor. Charming antique mantels and some wide pine floors. Two-car garage. Complete storms and screens, excellent insulation. All located in the rear part of the western Borough just a few minutes walk from everything. **$350,000**

ON PROSPECT AVENUE bordering Castle Howard an eye catching Thompson designed one and one half story Colonial with approximately 3,400 square feet of living space flagstone foyer, living room with panelled fireplace wall, separate dining room with corner cupboards, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, up-to-date kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, master bedroom suite with bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath — all on the first floor Upstairs, two large bedrooms, bath, and storage. Fully finished lower level game room with bar, lovely screen porch, bluestone patio with brick barbeque. Lots of wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, new insulataion, intercom, etc. **$259,000**

A SPACIOUS SOLUTION to your housing problem. This multi-level Colonial in nearby West Windsor has five bedrooms and three full baths, plus living and dining rooms, a fine family room with fireplace and very dry usable basement. Strategically located within a short walk to the High School and walking or bike distance to New York commuting, shopping, and schools. Community tennis courts across the street. Lovely half acre lot with shade trees and ever flowing stream. All for **$113,500**

UNIQUELY PRIVATE on a nicely wooded one and one half acre lot, a most comfortable Colonial. Entry hall, living room with corner brick fireplace and French doors to the patio, dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen, family room, lavatory and utility room, all on first floor Upstairs a total of five bedrooms and three baths, plus attic storage. Two-car garage with workshop More land available. All located between Pennington and Hopewell. **$142,500**

SO MANY WAYS to use one or both of these two side by side double family houses on Jefferson Road (only one is shown above). All four units have an entry porch, living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, pantry, and a storage room on the first floor. Upstairs, three good bedrooms and bath plus full storage attic. Off street parking, garages, and lawn areas. Buy one or both at $178,000 for each double house.

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TOYDTA COROLLA lor sele 1970, white, Iwo door, 50,000 miles, esking $500. Must sell moving lrom area Call 609 683 0843 alter 7 p m, keep trying!

FOR SALE: 2 tires, E 78 14, both, $15 3 JFK Lile Magazines, $2 921 7213

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Altractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath house le historic Edgartowe Available August 21 to Septemher 11, $1050; August 21 to September 4, $800; September 4 11, $350. 215 357 4292

MOVIND SALE: Relrigerator, sote, queensize bed, dresser, lamps, records, clothes, household Items June 13, 10 to 3 866 Aqueduct Road, Prieceton. 452 7046 for directions

RATTAN FOR SALE: 3 piece sectionel sofa with loose cushions $75 924 0108 evenings end weekends 6 9 21

PERFECT CONOITION: 1980 Suzuki Motorcycle SX 250T for sele $900. Call 924 6083 6 9 21

FDR SALE: 1966 Austin Healey, 3000 Merk III Red. New top, exhaust, brekes 15,000 miles on rebulll engine $2,000 firm. (609) 921 0047 6 9 21

REPAIR WDRK? Graduele couple seeks housing siluatioe in Princeton or vicinity. Wife is seminery sludent, husband is in Psychology. Will Irade repelr remodeling work lor partial rent. Experienced in masonry, cement, plestor, welding, carpentry, simple mechenical end electric repair, painting, grounds work. References evailable Please write: Chuck Hull, University Chapel Fellowship, Univ. ol South Fle., Tampa, Fla 33620 or call collect in evenings (813) 985 8887. 6 9 21

SUBLET: July 1 August 31 Four bedroom lurnished house in downtown Princeton. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, basoment. Washer end $750 month plus utilities. 924 5826. 6 9 31

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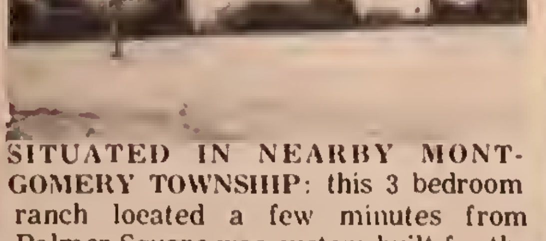

SITUATED IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: this 3 bedroom ranch located a few minutes from Palmer Square was custom built for the builder. The quality and superior condition is evident inside and out. There are two full baths, large formal dining room, country kitchen, fully finished paneled dry basement with built-ins. Move-in condition. Very affordable at $112,900

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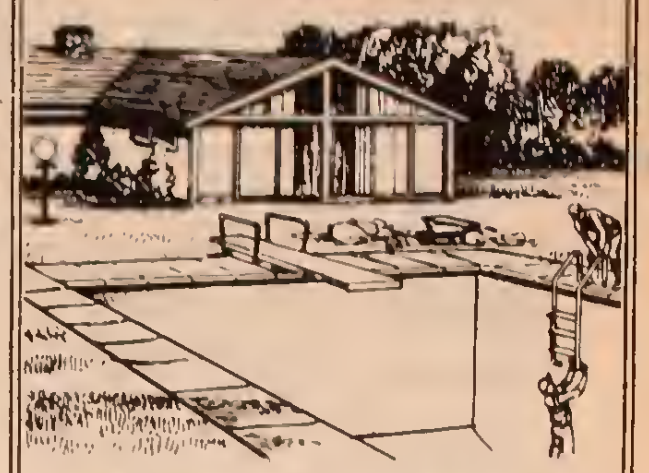

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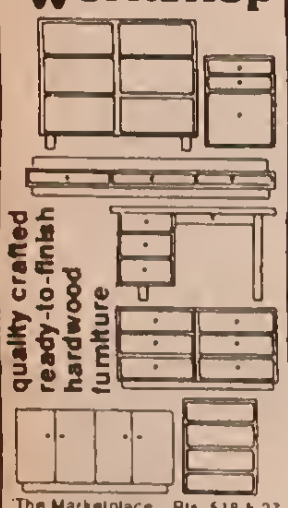

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WANT TO BUY HOME: Princeton downtown area. Near bus line. From owner, no realtor. Up to $50,000. Call 609-882-5957 5 19 3t

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COX'S

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In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer. Summer Occupancy **$189,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Backed by beautiful wooded land, minutes to town. House and 3 acres offered at **$110,000.** Also extra 3 acre lot after subdivision at **$75,000.**

CHARMING EDGERSTOUNE
One of Princeton's nicest sections. A rare opportunity to buy a house in perfect condition. Seeing is believing. Reduced to sell. **$265,000**

Beautiful Early American farmhouse on 4 acres. On Cranbury Road. **$280,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Main house — 7 rooms, 2 baths, office, basement, 1 car garage. Includes cottage in rear with living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, and walk-up attic full basement good for family and in-laws or rental unit to defray costs **$165,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
2 story Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Western section. Walking distance. **$155,000**

LOTS

Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township. Just over the Princeton line. One with 4.463 acres, the other with 2.156 acres — both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer. 4.463 acres at $100,000; 2.156 acres at $75,000. Together at $165,000

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Mon., June 14 - 9 A.M.
(Rain Date Next Day)
Hepplewhite style dining room; Vict. oak bedroom sets; twin pineapple bedroom; nice secretary desks; mantal clock; oak china cabinets & sideboard; old kitchen cabinet; drum & end tables; fine old wicker baby coach; Vict. chairs; tables & frames; Etc! Lots old china, cut & pressed glass, nice bric-a-brac! Good full Sale!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

Good Antiques - Victorian Household
PUBLIC AUCTION
Est. Olga Thines & Others
Sleckwood Firehouse - Trenton, N.J.
Off US 1 - 1 mi. N. Trenton Circle
Wed., June 16 - 9 A.M.
Nice Vict. marble sideboard, tables, chairs & china cabinet; 2 drawer stand, 4 lovely maple Hitchcock chairs; rare 1710 painted Swiss table; Vict. living room set; upright piano & stools; plant stands; Vict. chairs; tables & mirrors; sleigh bed; Vict. & Empire bureaus; oak tables; blanket chest; clothes trees; good Vict. bookcase; knee hole desk; prints; Etc! Lots old glass & china; fine Bringle bowls; linens; Persian lamb coat; good hand tools & chest; Etc! Full Day Sale!
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Directly Opposite Bucks County Community College & Tyler State Park
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Subject to Confirmation — AS AN ENTIRETY
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(Contact Auctioneer for details)
Space, privacy & suburban convenience amidst landscaped grounds & gently-rolling, fenced fields. Superb STONE COLONIAL MAIN RESIDENCE: 7 fireplaces; Study/Office; Den; 5 Bedrooms; 5-1/2 Baths. Charming 3-Bedroom, 1-1/2 Bath COTTAGE. CARRIAGE HOUSE w/two 2-Bedroom Apts.; 2 Garages. Excellent BANK/DAIRY BARN. Equipment Bldgs.
DIRECTIONS: From Rt. 413 Bypass (Newtown): turn right - pass College - to property on right.
Inspection: Sunday, June 13 from 1 to 4 P.M.
SALE on Premises: WED., JUNE 16 at 7 P.M.
15% Deposit at time of Sale
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WANTED: Several acres wooded land on which to build house not far from Princeton Day School. Reply to Box T 54 c/o Town Topics 5-19-tf

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CARS $200! TRUCKS $150! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 Ext. 2597 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours 5-26-3t

HOUSEMATE WANTED M/F, Roosevelt $125 plus ½ utilities. Call Ed 292-7992 (days) and 448-4865 (evenings and weekends). Non smoker preferred. 5-26-3t

COMMERCIAL ARTIST – Experienced in layout and paste up. Available for freelance. Call Kim after 5:30 p.m., 683-0179 5-26-3t

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VISITING FACULTY MEMBER SEEKS HOUSE SIT or inexpensive sublet for July and August. Neat, non smoking male. Leave message at Thoreau Edition, 452-4057

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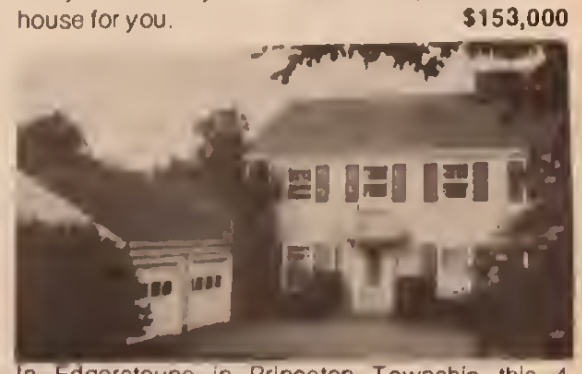
Inquire: 16 W. Broad, Hopewell, N.J. 08525

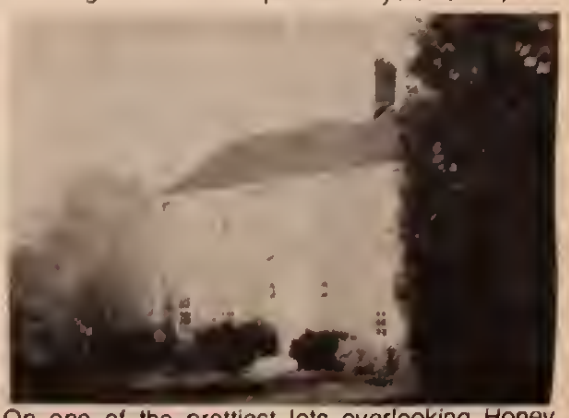
In the village in Lawrenceville our 2 bedroom Cape Cod has a pretty bay window in the living room, a separate dining room, and a large kitchen. The pool will make this your favorite summer spot for family and friends. **$56,000**

Our 4 bedroom colonial split in Lawrence Township will make you feel right at home. Open beams, Dutch doors and a brick fireplace wall make this a cozy home. Sit on the brick terrace in secluded grounds in a family neighborhood. **$81,000**

In Hopewell Borough — We offer a 2 story Victorian house with 4 large bedrooms — a front and rear porch to enjoy on warm summer evenings after a dip in the pool. There is a carriage house on the property with two income producing apartments. **$150,000**

We suggest you call us this weekend to see our two story stone and frame 4 bedroom colonial house in a new family neighborhood in Lawrence Township. A nice living room, separate dining room, a large kitchen, family room with fireplace, study and laundry room make this a perfect starter house for you. **$153,000**


In Edgerstoune in Princeton Township this 4 bedroom Colonial has a large sunny dining room, a very workable kitchen, a living room with fireplace and a library on the main floor. On the lower level a paneled recreation room leads to a terrace and a very private yard. There is owner financing available to a qualified buyer. **$225,000**


On one of the prettiest lots overlooking Honey Lake in Hopewell Township this well-planned 5 bedroom house designed by William Thompson is waiting for you and your family to move in. Sit on the covered porch and enjoy the beautiful grounds or take a ride in your boat on the lake. **$259,500**

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ROOM FOR RENT, Lawrenceville, attractive surroundings, kitchen and laundry facilities, $160 plus utilities. Call 609 896 0618 6 2 2t

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, Series B 1927, no 250127, Walnut Louis XV case. Beautiful and sonorous. One family owner. Moving no space. $8,000 or best offer, two weeks only. Buyer arranges move by June 16. Call 924 8111 6 2 2t

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, carpeting, dishwasher, finished basement, patio. Ideal quiet Borough location. Walk to schools, shopping, buses. Immediate occupancy. $800 per month. 924 2008 after 5:30 p.m. 6 2 2t

WANTED: Apartment for grad student married couple, about $300 per month, in Princeton or Princeton Junction. Contact Doug Macayeal at summer address. Code 921 1 NASA Greenbelt, MD, 20771 6 2 2t

THE BEST IN SPRING AND SUMMER, secondhand fashions for the smart shopper, a library of great books, worldwide variety of stamps for collectors, unusual collectables, all this and more at the Consolata Village, Route 27, Somerset. Open every Saturday, except July 3rd, 10a.m.-3p.m. 6 2 2t

FOR SALE Year round house, plus two summer cottages and garage in West Canaan, New Hampshire. Close to Hanover and ski areas. $60,000. For more information call 603 632 7575. 5 26 4t

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A private, beautifully landscaped corner lot provides a most attractive setting for this well built Colonial. Center hall, living room with fireplace and dining room graced by Waterford chandelier. Inviting den with bookcases and bow window opens out to patio. Kitchen, small breakfast room, powder room and back stairway complete the first floor. Upstairs is a large master bedroom with bath, three additional bedrooms, two baths and good closet space. Wide plank floors and lovely moldings throughout. Two car garage. **$320,000**

Rendall-Cook & Company
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A GEM

A beautifully-maintained four-bedroom house located on a manicured lot in Shady Brook. Recently reduced to **$172,500**

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A side-by-side duplex in Princeton's "Tree Street" section. Live in one side or rent them both. 2 bedrooms on each side **$125,000**

A SLEEPER

The owner is starting a new business and needs to move. A nice older three bedroom house. Offers invited! **$56,000**

A CLASSIC

A handsome Williamsburg colonial in a desirable wooded setting of West Windsor. Four bedro[illegible] two and a half baths. Just reduced to $[illegible]

Henderson Houses, Of Course!

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY THREE OF PRINCETON'S PRIME ACRES AND this gracious, spacious southern colonial. In town, too, with an architect-inspired kitchen family room. $320,000

ELM & WESTERLY in the Borough. Lovely colonial with fantastic sun room, brand new baths, and manageable grounds. See it soon! REDUCED $245,000

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EASILY MAINTAINED, SUPERBLY LOCATED PRINCETON RANCH, near schools, transportation, shopping! Three or four bedrooms and private lot! Only $139,000

SIMPLY SUPERB! A Williamsburg cape on Stuart Road, one of Princeton's finest locations. Impeccably maintained, totally comfortable for today's family. Asking: $389,500

RECREATION, SCHOOLS, SHOPPING AT YOUR FINGERTIPS! Princeton Township split level with the possibility of an in-law apartment or an at-home office. Flexible arrangement $110,000

BIG REDUCTION...$155,000...PRINCETON TOWNSHIP PROFESSIONALLY-ZONED...SUITABLE FOR MEDICAL OFFICE. NO VARIANCE NEEDED!

HUN ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. REDUCED TO $175,000. A lovely three or four bedroom home situated on a very private, protected and professionally landscaped lot in this prestigious Edgerstoune area. Spacious rooms, great design for entertaining and family living. Among the many features are: a fireplace, central air conditioning, attached two car garage, basement, walk-up attic and good storage. This is a super situation!

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737-3980

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

MULCHES WORK "MAGIC" FOR MAINTENANCE

with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

Using mulches may be one of the most valuable maintenance practices because they help to maintain uniform soil moisture and temperature, reduce erosion, discourage weed growth and enhance the appearance of the landscape while reducing maintenance time.

Organic mulches are especially good for use with such shallow-rooted plants as azalea, rhododendron and holly because they keep the soil cooler in summer and conserve moisture. As organic mulches decompose, they may add small amounts of nutrients to the soil. However, they should not be considered a substitute for feeding. Organic mulches also deplete the soil of nitrogen during the decomposition process. If nitrogen is not added regularly, a deficiency may result.

Most organic mulches should be applied to a 2 to 3 inch depth or a depth sufficient to prevent weed growth. More mulch should be added as the old mulch decomposes.

A few organic mulches that can be used are grass clippings, straw, crushed corncobs, sawdust, hulls, compost, manure and leaves. Check to make sure you know the benefits of each and also their shortcomings.

P.S. Don't forget to drop in on the GARDEN TENT at the Hospital Fete this year! Chairwoman, Merrill Hogan has lots of great perennials, annuals, hanging baskets and a charming array of new goodies this year including the Strawberry Jars planted with herbs, darling bucket and shovel sets for the kiddies, planted beautifully. The Seasational Fete is June 12 from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Do drop in!

For any and all tree care needs, call WOODWINDS 924-3500

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MAGIC BY LAICO: Live doves and rabbits. Reasonable rates. 382 1205. 5 19 tf

1974 PINTO WAGON, Manual transmission, AM FM cassette stereo, 71,000 miles. $900. Call Greg or Deb 921 0880. 6 2 2t

FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE, Saturday June 19, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Harrison Street, Princeton. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces available, $10 includes table, $8 with own table. For reservations call 921 2576. 6 2 2t

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Experienced. References. Own transportation. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. or 7 and 11 p.m. 201 821 8273, or 921 6016. 6 2 3t

COUNTRY VILLA, near Rome, Italy. Close to historic sites, very comfortable, magnificent view. Available for rent September, 1982; winter and spring. $900 per month plus utilities. Call 921 8595 after 6 p.m. Perfect for painters, photographers, tourists. 6 2 3t

1969 TOYOTA CORONA, automatic, good body and interior, needs engine work. Not running. $200. Call 9 5 at 201 874 9000, ext. 3138. 6 2 4t

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NIRE CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS INC. to do the 1001 odd jobs no one else wants (carpentry, bookcases, window care, outside and inside work, etc.) References. Call anytime 609 586 2130. 6 2 5t

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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(formerly Welcome Aboard Travel)

8 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Monday Friday

41 Witherspoon Street
921-3350

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PRINCETON BOROUGH

EDGE OF TOWN

Exquisite stucco & slate roof Colonial. Foyer, den, living room with fireplace, sunroom, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's kitchen and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. Two additional bedrooms and hall bath. Guest bedroom with bath. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, third floor game room with fireplace in basement. Magnificent yard, "professionally landscaped." $360,000

PRINCETON

Two-acre wooded lot on Autumn Hill Road. $67,000

BELMAR - SILVER LAKE

Lakefront property for sale. One block from ocean. Year round three story with wraparound porch. Exceptionally large rooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, carriage house with apartment. Call for particulars.

RENTALS

KINGSWAY COMMONS: Princeton address. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Available 8/1/82. $750 per month.

PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split. Available 7/1/82. $800 per month.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Birch Avenue — living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $475 a month

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Five bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in move-in condition. Center hall with slate floor, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and bookcases, large country kitchen with pantry, powder room and laundry room. Rear porch overlooking beautifully landscaped terrace. Owner has maintained house and property in MINT condition. Central A/C. Many customized features.

$155,000

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Peter McCrohan's Grass Roots Operation Paying Off with Top Quality Strawberries

Peter J. McCrohan wants to keep his operation local, top-quality and small. Except for the small, the words apply precisely to Peter himself.

His operation is a small-berry farm — "I never think of myself as a farmer!" — on North Post Road, West Windsor. Right now, it's strawberries: 425 quarts picked on a routine day, no berry ever sold more than 12 hours out of the field, every berry the reddest, sweetest, juiciest that ever dribbled down your chin. Forget the sugar,cream and shortcake.

In July, it will be raspberries. Strawberries and raspberries are the only two crops. Except for the lupines and columbines that overflow a curving perennial bed. But Peter planted those just for his own pleasure.

Peter J. McCrohan? Sound familiar?

"People used to say 'Oh, you're Pete McCrohan's son.' Now they say to my father, 'Are you Peter McCrohan's father?'"

And a splendid laugh emerges from the biggest, bushiest, reddest heard in Mercer County.

Peter McCrohan's father is the former Princeton Borough police chief. Peter went to Princeton High (class of '69), spent a couple of years in college but didn't really like it ("I fished a lot....") and is now a part-time student at Mercer County Community College and an employee of Jac and Cornelia Weller on their Princeton Township farm.

It's hard to find out exactly why he turned to farming. Yes, he was in charge of field work for "herbicide discovery" at American Cyanamid, and he learned some techniques, but that experience chiefly served to show him what he didn't want.

"I want small, local and quality," and he emphasizes these three qualities constantly. "The opposite of what Cyanamid is encouraging."

BERRY MAN: Peter J. McCrohan Jr. grows strawberries on North Post Road, West Windsor, and you can't possibly miss his sign. It was painted by artist Ken McIndoe, and it will still be there in July, when raspberries succeed strawberries as The Crop.

Several years ago, Peter rented an apartment on Sam Goldman's former chicken farm, there on North Post Road. Mr. Goldman let him plant 100 strawberry plants. He had vegetables, too, and sold his produce locally, but even for this energetic, sinewy enthusiast, it was just too much.

"I'm a one-person operation, and to pick, cultivate, plant and sell — impossible! I decided to concentrate on just one thing: berries."

Crop is Planted. On his first strawberry acre, he had cover crops of soy beans and Sudan grass for 18 months. Then he plowed them under. In April of last year, he and his crew of kids set out 6,000 strawberry plants, all in one day.

"All the kids live in the neighborhood and ride their bikes here. It's a very local thing."

Last summer, he cultivated, kept the weeds out, hoed by hand, with his young crew of five. For a winter blanket, he mulched with straw. Now, in '82, the first harvest.

After the harvest, in July, he'll renovate the beds by clearing out the weeds. This acre will be picked next year, too, and maybe a third year "if I maintain it properly: there's a lot I still have to learn."

Four acres are in this rotation system. He's been adding one acre a year, still as a tenant of Mr. Goldman's, and this is his fifth season.

"I never add anything, because it CAN be done without chemicals. I stay completely away from chemical fertilizer."

The books say, Peter admits with a shake of his red beard, you should get 8,000 quarts to the acre. The best he's done is 4,000.

"I want to get better — not bigger."

A lot of important buyers think he's "quality" right now. He sells to Lahiere's, Thomas' Sweets, The Whole Earth Center, Cox's, Cafe au Lait. His 12 pickers work every day: the morning shift picks for the roadside trade (lots of traffic on North Post Road), the afternoon and early-evening shift for early morning delivery. Eager, conscientious pickers: Peter pays 40 cents a quart: twice what commercial growers pay.

"I don't pick anything unless I know it's sold: I can sell 60 quarts, roadside; if it's wet — and it's been WET! — I have ten people I can call who'll drop everything and buy five cases for freezing — and I have the in-town market calls."

Want to know what all that juicy goodness is? Peter praises "Raritan" as the "absolute best" berry for flavor, shelf-life and appearance. He also plants a 30-year favorite, "Sparkle", the late "Jersey Belle" and the earlier "Early Glow."

You pay $1.75 for a brimming quart, $14 for an eight-quart crate. Call Peter at 799-3785.

And if you can take your eyes off the berries and Peter's own barbarossa splendor, look down at his muddy boots. His shoelaces are printed with strawberries.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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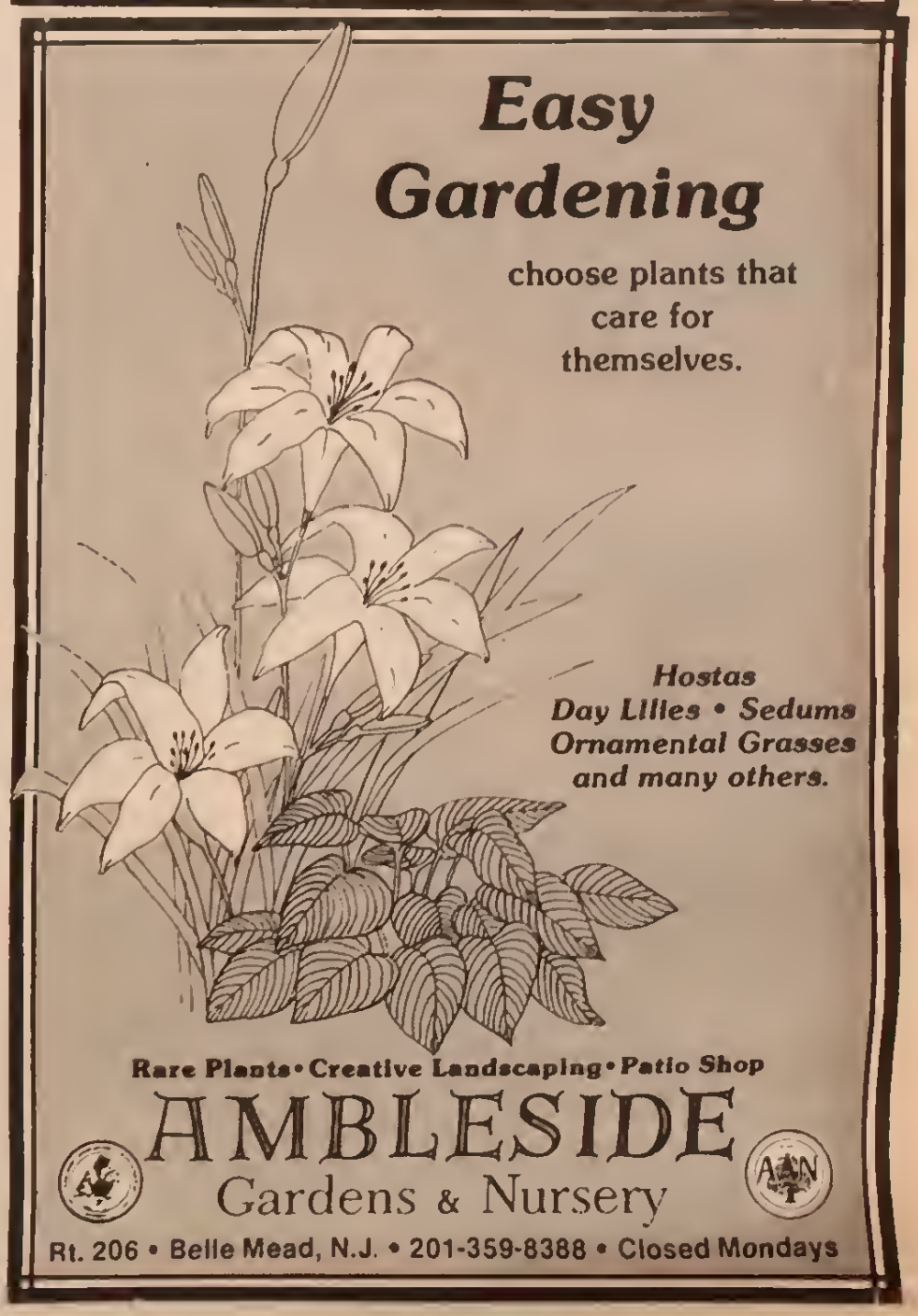

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29th Fete Will Hold Forth This Weekend At Its Usual Location on Washington Road

SHUTTLE TO FETE: Ronda Skube is at the wheel of the First National Bank van which will provide free shuttle service to the "Seasational Fete" on Saturday. The van will pick up passengers at the Public Library and stop at the Shopping Center and the bus shelter at Lloyd Terrace every 20-30 minutes from 9 to 4:30. Lined up in Fete T-shirts are, from left, Carl Spalding, Abby Bilanin, Jill Jefferson, Kimberly Tice, Jason and Jared Bilanin, Tracey Spalding, Kristen Tice and Tracy Jefferson.

(Pam Woodward photo)

"Get into the swim" and plan for a full day of fun and games at the "Seasational Fete," Saturday, from 9 to 6, rain or shine, on the Princeton University fields on Washington Road.

The 29th June Fete which benefits the Medical Center at Princeton will be dedicated this year to Princeton University in appreciation of the years of co-operation which have existed between the University and the Medical Center.

A champagne preview in the Gallery of Art Friday from 6-8 will launch the Atlantis Affair featuring a steak buffet and dancing to the music of the Don Young Band.

"All aboard" at 9 a.m. Saturday for a full day of full sailing among the tents and booths of the "Seasational Fete." A variety of food will be available including barbequed chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers and french fries, fresh strawberry short cake and Italian ices and, this year to compliment the seashore theme, there will be a clam bar as an added attraction.

Frozen food booths will sell casseroles, hors d'oeuvre and desserts including pecan pie, bourbon pie and assorted cheesecakes.

Everyone is invited to the Lane of Shops which will incorporate the Ship's Gallery (art), Chandler's Cove (boutique), Neptune's Fork (kitchen), Flotsam and Jetsam (flea market), Titon's Togs (used clothing), Remnant Reef (fabrics), Pirate's Treasure (jewelry), and Yule-Tide (Christmas ornaments).

Free entertainment is scheduled all day, featuring Greek dancers, fencing, folk instrumentalists, "Mrs. Mime and More," the Princeton Ballet Society, a Jazz band, a drill team, a barber shop quartet and various gymnasts and musical groups.

Auction, Too. The fete Auction from 9-6 under the big tent will offer a collection of objects, old and new, including a 1964 Triumph Spit Fire and a 22-foot fiber-glass sailboat. At 10 a full selection of office furniture will be auctioned. Robert Heller will be the auctioneer, assisted by Ruth Block.

The Backyard Sale will return with ready-priced house and garden items and appliances. The auction tent will be open for a "sneak preview" and sealed bids on Friday from 1-4 and Saturday from 8-9.

Continued on Next Page

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Fete Entertainment Schedule

9:00 Mercer Chamber Ensemble
9:30 Suzuki Violins
10:00 Princeton High School Studio Jazz Band
10:30 Princeton High School Studio Jazz Band
11:00 Princeton Ballet Society
11:30 Princeton Pirouettes Gymnastics Team YWCA
12:00 Jazzercise demonstration
12:30 The Connections Band
1:00 Aerobic Dance demonstration
1:30 Tripping Upstairs folk instrumentalists
2:00 Princeton Gardenstatesmen Barber Shop Chorus quartet representatives
2:30 Arts Gymnastics
3:00 Greek Dancers in full costume from Westfield
3:30 Glen Kastrinas Irish based singer
4:00 Fencing demonstration
4:30 The Metrics band
5:00 Raffle drawing

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The professionally decorated fun-house will be part of the Children's Area. A fish pond and an obstacle course for 3-6 year oods will be added attractions this year, and Richard Stoner will be returning to draw caricatures. A full day of activities for sports enthusiasts is also planned.

Tennis serves will be timed and various challenges such as High Striker and Bicycle Alhletics will measure strength, endurance and aerobics. Minalure golf and the person dunk will be among the old favorites back again in Sports Alley.

———

The 10Km race starts at 9:30 and winds its way throughout the town in lhe vacinity of the Princeton University campus. T-shirts with the fete race logo will be given to the first 500 entrants. Entry forms may be obtained at the Princeton Bank, the YWCA or by calling 924-8631.

Statuary and masses of flowers, herbs and vegetables will be on sale in the Garden Area, where colorful planted plastic pails will also he available for the children.

The Art Gallery will have a silent auction of works by Henry Martin, Mary LaForge, Elizabeth Monath, Jean Lareise and Ben Shahn. Bids will be accepted all day Saturday from 9 to 4. Portrait artist Louise Boyce will be present for on the spot sketches

———

Raffle tickets for the blue Ford Escort GLX and the choice hind quarter of beef will be availahle on the field with the drawings for the lucky winners at 5.

Admission is free. Parking at $1 is provided on the Fete Field. Free shuttle buses will be stopping al the Public Library parking lot, the Princeton Shopping Center bus stop, lhe Lloyd Terrace bus shelter and near the Auction tent on the Fete Field every 20-30 minutes from 9 to 4:30.

Sharon Bilanin and Carol Jefferson are the June Fete Chairmen.

HOPING FOR A SUNNY SATURDAY: Sarah Van Dyck, left, and Margaret Brower of the Princeton High School Interact Group will be taking part in the person dunk, one of the attractions of the Sports Alley at the Hospital Fete. With them is Robert LeMassena of the Princeton Rotary Club which is in charge of the dunk. (Robbie Griffith photo)

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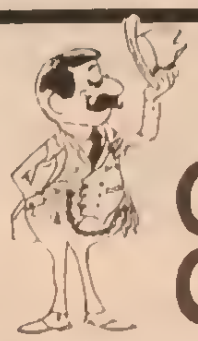

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COFFEE HOUSE POETRY READING: Elizabeth Travers, left, is one of the poets who will be reading her poetry at Cafe au Lait Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30. With her are Hanne Fox, co-founder of the Princeton Writers' Center, center, and Karla H. Jones, Cafe au Lait owner. (David Fox photo)

"Ten Little Indians."

On week-days, this summer, the shows will travel to libraries, senior citizen homes, camps and so on. Week-ends, shows will be held in the amphitheatre, Community Park North, Princeton.

POETRY READING SET

At Cafe au Lait, Princeton Writers' Center will hold its first coffee house poetry reading, Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 at Cafe au Lait, 66 Witherspoon Street. Poets James A. Perkins, Krysia Kolodziej and Elizabeth Travers will read from their works.

Dr. Perkins, associate professor of English at Westminster College, Wilmington, Pa. has taught poetry workshops at Princeton Writers' Center last summer and this June. His poems have appeared in numerous magazines and he is the author of two volumes of poetry.

Ms. Kolodziej, an editor at Princeton University Press, has published poetry in several little magazines and led poetry writing workshops in both Princeton and the Detroit Area.

Ms. Travers, Director, Educational Therapy Clinic of Princeton, has received awards for her poetry which has appeared in various publications.

For further information, call PWC, 924-3511.

OPERA!

Singers, Dancers Needed. A musical and an opera will be produced next season by the Trenton Civic Opera Company, and singers and dancers are needed for all parts.

For "Oklahoma!", to be presented November 14, auditions will be held in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton on Monday, June 28, starting at 7 p.m. Auditions for "Carmen," which will not be produced until next May, will be announced later.

Those interested in an audition should make an appointment by calling 883-1775, Tuesdays between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., or Thursdays from 3 to 10 p.m. Both "Oklahoma!" and "Carmen" will be directed by Byron Steele. "Oklahoma!" will be choreographed by Jana Feinman.

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News Of The THEATRES

THAT MIDNIGHT SCREEN

Plus 12 Doubles. On top of — or following, if you prefer — McCarter's 12 double-dip feature movies scheduled for Summer Cinema, will be three special midnight movies.

The first one, on the Fourth of July weekend, will be "Richard Pryor Live in Concert," booked for 11:15 p.m. Made in 1979, the film is regarded by most critics as better than the Pryor now making the rounds of local houses. It's the one with the sequence in which the comedian plays not only a heart-attack victim (which he was), but the heart attack itself.

On July 23-24, as the third in a triple feature, Summer Cinema midnight will show "The Last Waltz." (Other components of the bill: "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "The Rose".) "The Last Waltz" is the film record of the last concert of the rock group "The Band," given in San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day, 1976. A lot of guest stars helped things along, including Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Van Morrison, Joni Mitchell and Ringo Starr.

During sci-fi week, Summer Cinema will show, on August 20 and 21 at 11:15, Ridley Scott's "Alien." Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt and John Hurt play members of a spacecraft crew whose craft is entered by an alien creature up to absolutely no good whatsoever.

"BE ACT-IVE"

Says Street Theatre. To keep kids ACT-ive this summer, advises Princeton Street Theatre, Inc. — sign 'em up with Street Theatre. Workshops in acting, mime, improvisation, jazz dance, set building, theatre games and lighting will mark PST's 11th season. For information: 466-1482.

In mid-July, PST will produce the first of its summer plays, the comedy "Pfeiffer's People." Auditions will be held Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 and 24 from 5 to 9 p.m. at PST's headquarters on Juniper Row, Princeton Community Village, off Bunn Drive, off North Harrison Street. Audition information: 799-8495.

In late July, the annual production for children will be on the program. This year, it's "The Hobbit."

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RATED SUPERIOR: Princeton High School's musicians have brought home another trophy, capping a year of hard work by the 56 members of the advanced traveling unit of the High School Orchestra directed by Portia Sonnenfeld. The Orchestra received a first place in the National Orchestra Contest in Washington and a rating of superior by the panel of judges.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

ORCHESTRA RATED TOPS In Washington Contest. The Princeton High School Orchestra, directed by Portia Sonnenfeld, was granted first place in the National Orchestra Contest in Washington, D.C., with a rating of "superior" by a panel of judges from Wisconsin, Illinois and Temple Universities.

Kate Stear, concertmistress of the PHSO, received the first place award for soloist for her performance of the first movement of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto. The orchestra also performed Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide" for the judges.

At the Awards Finale held the day following the actual competition, Jacob Smullyan performed the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, at the invitation of the director of the festival, and received a standing ovation from the audience of well over 1,000 in the ballroom of the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

The orchestra members themselves raised a significant portion of the money required to send two busloads of students plus all their instruments (including five double basses) to Washington for three days and two nights. They gave many extra chamber music performances during the last few months, as well as the gala Benefit Concert at PHS on May 20, and helped sell commemorative posters.

While in Washington there was time set aside for sightseeing, including a special tour of the White House arranged through Senator Bradley's office, the Air and Space Museum, Folger Shakespeare Library, Library of Congress, National Gallery, Lincoln Memorial, dinner in Georgetown, and other attractions.

One of the unexpected highlights of the trip was the orchestral workshop by internationally known conductor Jonathan Sternberg, who worked intensively with the PHSO for over an hour on those important details which make the difference between a good performance and a great one.

MUSICIANS NEEDED For Weill Musical. NewStage, the new summer theater company operating out of Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus, needs volunteer musicians to play in the orchestra during July 22-August 1.

The production will be the 1929 musical, "Happy End" by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht. Jeff Kanefield will be musical director. Those who volunteer will be asked to plan a rehearsal period of four to five weeks.

In addition, NewStage will need an accordion player for its third production, "The Freedom of the City," to be presented August 5-15.

If you're interested, you are asked to call 452-8181, or go to Murray Theatre.

NewStage's first production of the season, "Scapino," doesn't need musicians. This adaptation of Molicre's farce, "The Adventures of Scapin," takes place in a Naples pizza parlor. It is so geared to family entertainment that NewStage publicity quotes the New York Times' critic who saw the original production:

"If you let your kids miss this, you will be simply inhuman."

CURRENT CINEMA

Times and Titles Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Poltergeist (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; matinees Wed. 1, Sat. 1 & 3:15; Theatre II, Victor-Victoria (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7414: My Dinner with Andre, daily 7:10, 9:20; Sun. 5, 7:10, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATER, 452-2278: Theatre I, Das Boot (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 5:15, Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Humongous (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Chariots of Fire (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Hanky Panky (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40; Cinema II, Star Trek II The Wrath of Khan (PG), daily noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 11; Cinema III, Death Wish II (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theatre I and II, The Extraterrestrial (PG); Theatre III, Visiting Hours (R); Theatre IV, Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9191: Eric I, Rocky III (PG); Eric II, Porkey's (PG); call theatre for times.

OTHER: Monday Night Movies at the YWCA, After the Thin Man, Monday at 7:30, YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

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Concerts at McCarter
I. Virtuosi in Recital
II. Chamber Masterworks

I. Virtuosi in Recital

1. Eden & Tamir, *Duo-pianists*
The world's top duo-piano team in a program of Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and Stravinsky
Monday, October 18, 1982

2. Bella Davidovich, *Piano* and Dimitry Sitkovetsky, *Violin*
Mme. Davidovich in a return engagement this time in a sonata evening with her son, the brilliant Russian violinist
Monday, January 10, 1983

3. Claude Frank, *Pianist* with Solisti New York, Ransom Wilson, *Conductor*
THE CHARLES S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL CONCERT
A superb small orchestra with the internationally acclaimed piano soloist
Monday, January 24, 1983

4. Jorge Bolet, *Pianist*
THE PADEREWSKI FOUNDATION CONCERT
A dazzling master of the piano in his first Princeton appearance
Monday, March 21, 1983

II. Chamber Masterworks

1. The Beaux Arts Trio
The famous trio returns to the Princeton University Concerts for the ninth time since 1960
Monday, October 11, 1982

2. Emerson String Quartet with Walter Trampler, *Viola*
One of the top American quartets with the premier virtuoso of the viola
Monday, November 1, 1982

3. The Gramercy Ensemble with Jan DeGaetani, *Mezzo-soprano*
The beautiful sound of strings, woodwinds, and voice in a program of Brahms, Dvorak, Schumann, and Bartok
Monday, April 4, 1983

4. Muir String Quartet
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Monday, May 9, 1983

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MAILBOX

Scholarship Support vital.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a senior at Princeton High School, I would like to express my appreciation and admiration to the many community groups which support the area seniors in terms of scholarship loans and grants. With the new restrictions in federal funds, students are increasingly forced to seek additional, "outside", aid.

Our community is fortunate to have many organizations, service clubs, and support groups: the Lions Club, the Club, the Lions Club, the Lioness Club, the Dorothea McClean Foundation, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation (PRSF), the Business and Professional Womens Club (BPW), the Paul Robeson Center, the Princeton Regional Educational Association (PREA), and many others, which offer scholarships ranging from $200 to $1000 or more, as well as low interest loans and even summer job opportunities.

This support is vital. For many students, the local aid can mean the assurance of a first years enrollment — enabling the student to "take the rest as it comes." I urge everyone to support these local scholarship committees. Only by continual community support will they be able to continue, and grow stronger, thus guaranteeting support for future senior classes.

FRANCES JOHNSTON
16 Valley Road

Rain Cancels Parade.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of Princeton American Legion Posts no. 76 and no. 218 I thank all local municipal officials, organization and their members, for their time and effort in making preparations for the annual Memorial Day parade and cemetery rituals, and only to have the parade cancelled due to wet weather. I understand it was the first time in memory! Thanks also to Town Topics for the publicity accorded the event, and to the Princeton community for their cooperation.

D. DON RICHARDS
Memorial Day
Program Chairman

Information, Please
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Since banks are businesses which provide a service, I think it is important for them to have a prominent sign displayed in their lobbies which says "INFORMATION." It should be located near the person designated to help the customer with his or her inquiry.

The Princeton Public Library has an excellent "INFORMATION" sign located at the reference desk.

While on the subject of banks, I noticed the plan to relocate the Drive-In Bank of the Princeton Bank. If I have visualized it correctly, it seems to me that at busy times, cars in line for that service would back out onto Nassau Street which would add to traffic problems there and might prove to be dangerous. If that is indeed the case, I can see people taking their business elsewhere.

What is the matter with the Drive-In Bank's present location?

GERALDINE L. BOONE
31 Greenacre Drive

Good Location for PCH
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to express my opinion that the Harrison Street Park would be a good location for the Princeton Community Housing development. I live within a block of the park and have spent many enjoyable days in this hidden green area in the neighborhood.

I've often been struck by how large and under-used the park is. While less so in the summer, I'm frequently the only person walking through. This park might get more of the appreciation and use it deserves, if housing were built in its environs.

While I cannot speak for others nor do I always expect to live here, it seems to me that this could be a fully acceptable location for housing either for the elderly or for families. In fact, it might even enrich the park more if children from such a development were constantly enjoying the park's swings, basketball court and other features.

I believe that a sensitively designed project could use a minimal amount of the parkland and provide a beneficial complement to this pleasant place to visit. Princeton badly needed affordable housing for both the elderly and families, and while other sites may be found (and I hope more than just one project will be built over the years), part of the Harrison Street park seems a sensible place to consider.

RICHARD SOBEL
8 Sergeant Street

Crew Member Sought.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The 8th Air Force Historical Society is having a reunion October 7 to 9 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The 493rd BG., 61st Squadron, Drew 23, is trying to contact our crew members so we can have a reunion at the same time.

One of our crew, David E. Bennet, lived in Princeton, and we are hoping someone may know of his whereabouts and will write or call (301) 733-8107.

Thank you for any help you can give us.

JOHN A. SMITH
Route 5, Box 102
Hagerstown, Md.
21740

Garage Wasn't 'Right.'
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I'm puzzled. Over the last five years or more there has been endless talk, meetings of city councils, of planning boards, of zoning boards, votes, referenda, letters pro and con, committees, lists of "Who's Who in Princeton" in favor of this or that, but nothing has happened. I'm talking about the proposals for the development of the downtown, for parking garages and for subsidized housing.

Do the people playing these games really think anything will happen, or do they have reasons I don't understand for playing a doomed game on and on? Do they believe their own optimistic prophesies that something will happen in weeks or months, when it never has? Do they continue to believe these week after week for years?

What is it then, is it impossible to move without being checked in the borough of Princeton? After this long time I believe an earlier hunch is correct; unless a proposal is "right," it won't fly here. So I wish to propose an extension to the recent fad of sociobiolohy, which can be called urban-sociozoology: in the jungle of neighborhoods, and with the zoo of interest groups composed of many with the time and money to fight any conceivable cause: survival only of the very fittest projects in towns such as Princeton.

So what is the conclusion? I think it has to be: only propose those projects that are right and don't try to push and coax half-done and half-satisfactory things over on the town. Let me give some examples. I voted against the Spring Street garage not to be against progress or against the elderly, but because it was not being done right.

The PCH building was misplaced, it was too big, too ugly, in short, unimaginative. It and the garage would have wiped out all open surface parking, and this could only deter a sizable fraction of the population with a fear of garages from shopping downtown. Now the Palmer Square Chambers Street garage is being challenged.

Again, something is not being done right. The traffic pattern for the proposed drive-in bank is sure to snarl. What do we do about it? We fight. Why don't we do it right? Put the bank somewhere that the cars can queue off the street.

If anyone wants my opinion about possible solutions to these things, here it is. I believe the site north of the Princeton Shopping Center is natural and "right" for PCH. Even building a moderate high rise, combined with some low structure could be good (c.f., the University's Lawrence Apartments).

Building over the Shopping Center itself might be right, although perhaps too cumbersome and disrupting to construct. Proposals to take green parks and the like are absurd and surely to be opposed. Of course, PCH could have been built right in town if someone had gotten together to do what made sense: build all the parking garage space underground on the Palmer Square lot. Three stories could be put underground, enough for thousands of cars.

For the rest of our valuable undeveloped downtown land we could then have housing, more retail and commercial space and still keep some of our open parking lots. Some rock will have to be removed. The underground water can be drained to sites down Bayard Lane. It might cost more; I don't know and nobody else seems to know or to want to know. Garages are built deep in cities every day. So could we.

I think it is time to do more things on principle and with integrity and to propose developments that the public can get excited about. The recent proposals have been so expedient, many can only greet them with muffled groans. We need to think less about endless plazas, fountains, and racetracks (that Palmer Square "racetrack" was essential until it was forgotten).

We need to think more about the things that will really attract shoppers and other business to downtown: variety, integrity, serendipity, more density, more byways to shop. Analyses of some ideal commercial "mix" will not always work. They are not a substitute for a few sound decisions followed by the many feet of the marketplace.

Suppose we had made a daring decision five years ago in Princeton to build all the parking we could possibly need underground. How many hundreds of thousand dollars of studies, not to say years of our time and agony and of lost opportunities could have been saved?

ARCH C. DAVIS III
16 Vandeventer Ave.

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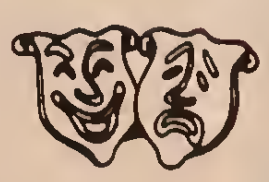

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

DiFalco-Russo. Elena DiFalco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiFalco of 235 Terhune Road, to Antonio Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Russo of Carini, Italy. The wedding is planned for September 25 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The future bride is a graduate of Princeton High School who attended Wilfred Academy of Cosmetology. She is employed by princeton Regional Schools. Her fiance is self-employed as the proprietor of Picnic Pizza in Zanesville, Ohio.

Elena DiFalco

Carnevale-Lyte. Elisa Carnevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carnevale, 308 Ewing Street, to John H. Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lyle of Yardville. The wedding is planned for April, 1983.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Princeton High School and Mercer County College. She is employed by Brener, Wallack & Hill, attorneys-at-law. Mr. Lyle, a graduate of Steinert High School and Mercer County College, works for Griffith Electric Supply Company.

Elisa Carnevale

Fernekes-Honeycutt. Susan Fernekes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fernekes of Norwich Drive, Princeton Junction, to Tony Honeycutt, son of Mrs. Wilma L. Honeycutt of Godwin, N.C. and the late Georgia M. Honeycutt.

Miss Fernekes is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Community College. She is a computer science major at East Carolina University, where her fiance is majoring in biology. Mr. Honeycutt was graduated from Cape Fear High School.

Hawks-Bessellieu. Candace Hawks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hawks of Timberlane Drive, Pennington, to Thomas L. Bessellieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cecil Bessellieu of Charlotte, N.C.

Miss Hawks was graduated from Davidson College with a B.A. degree in special education and will pursue a master's degree there in the fall. Her fiance, also a graduate of Davidson College with a B.A. degree, is employed by the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton.

An August wedding is planned.

Martin-Messina. Linda A. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of South Amboy, to Dr. Neale A. Messina of Pennington. They plan to wed August 22 at the American Boychoir School.

M. Martin was graduated from the Laboratory Institute of merchandising in New York City and is employed by Bamberger's, Newark, as manager of employee relations. Dr. Messina is co-founder and vice president of Princeton Combustion Research Laboratories. He received his Ph.D. from the mechanical and aerospace engineering department at Princeton University.

WEDDINGS

Arendt-Bruschi. Lauren M. Bruschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bruschi of 165 Grover Avenue, to Ernest W. Arendt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Arendt Sr. of Manchester, Conn; June 5 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Msgr. Joseph Shenrock officiating.

Mrs. Ernest W. Arendt Jr.

Mrs. Arendt is a graduate of the University of Dayton who is employed as an administrator for IBM in Lawrenceville. Her husband graduated from the Rochester Institute of Technology and is the east coast regional sales manager for Tampoprint America.

After a honeymoon on Hilton Head Island, the couple will live in Cranbury.

Jesser-Jenter. Barbara Gill Jenter of Nantucket, Mass., widow of Martin Jenter of Rye, N.Y., to Benn W. Jesser of 8 Winant Road; June 6 in the Rye Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Joseph Bishop officiating.

Mrs. Jesser is the daughter of Mrs. E. House Gill of Southbury, Conn., and Dr. Hamilton A. Gill of Miami, Fla. She attended Hood College.

Mr. Jesser is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jesser Sr. of Hackensack and is a graduate of Princeton University where he was also a member of the faculty. He recently retired as president of the Hoechst-Uhde Corporation.

Tompkins-McGarry. Kathleen M. McGarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton F. McGarry of Middlesex, to Barry T. Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Tompkins of Lawrenceville; in a recent ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, the Rev. Robert Slusher officiating

Mrs. Tompkins is an alumna of Middlesex High School and Cook College, Rutgers University, with a degree in animal science and microbiology. She was employed by the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Her husband was graduated from Lawrenceville High School and attended Fork Union Military Academy and Mercer County Community College. He was employed with Princeton Junction Engineers.

After an extended trip through the United States, the couple will return to Lawrenceville in September.

Kitts-Murphy. Rosemary E. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Murphy of Trenton, to Stephen L. Kitts, son of Mrs. W. Raymond Kitts of Bakersfield, Calif., and the late Mr. Kitts; June 6 at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Kitts is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Massachusetts. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley and Princeton Theological Seminary, is executive director of the Mercer Street Friends Center in Trenton.

After a honeymoon to Virginia, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

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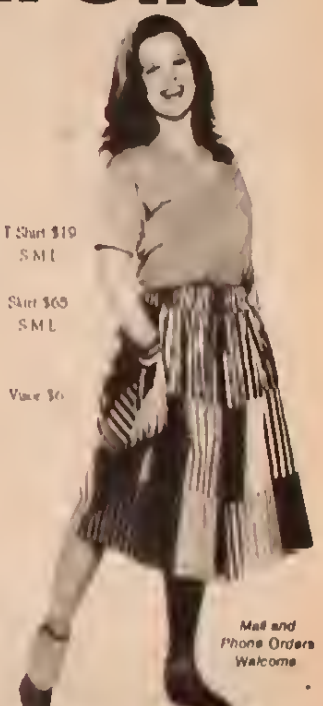
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IT'S NEW *To Us*

NEW LOOK AT PLENTIFUL ACRES: Plentiful Acres on Route 27 has a new look these days reminiscent of a country store which sells superb fresh fruits and vegetables but with a cozy atmosphere achieved by lovely plantings and the use of antique machinery from an old farm. A refurbished buckboard with bright red wheels is used to sell delicious vegetables such as the fresh asparagus seen here.

IT'S ALL FRESH

At Plentiful Acres. It is always a pleasure to run up to Plentiful Acres on Route 27 and select wonderfully fresh farm produce; however, in the future, it will be a still more satisfying experience when owner Don Salvia completes his plans for expansion.

Mr. Salvia envisions a small peddler's village being built up around the nucleus of his own barn which he will renovate one day.

He is presently working on the interior of his home which adjoins his produce shop.

The old house currently situated on the roadside will be moved further back into the woods of the Salvia's five-acre estate to make room for his projected village which will include his own bakery and perhaps a holistic natural foods and health center as well as the fine meat market and fish shop already housed in Plentiful Acres.

"It is going to be a very exciting project once we get it under way, but I could never have made it this far without the support and help of my customers," says Mr. Salvia with enthusiasm. Service is the bottom line at Plentiful Acres and caring about his customers is the most important ingredient to a successful business according to its owner. A visit to the shop will attest to the fact that its surroundings and recent facelift have made shopping there still more pleasurable.

Creative landscaping, all done by the owner, and a small greenhouse called Bayberry Florist attract the shopper. Mr. Salvia's ever-increasing collection of large antique wagons and farming tools give the place a cozy homespun atmosphere. Unusual pieces such as: an antique typewriter; a scale; lanterns; an old saddle; a yoke; and various pitch forks decorate the walls of the entry foyer of Plentiful Acres where one can choose huge succulent watermelons.

Inside a refurbished flat buckboard rig with bright red wheels displays delicious fresh asparagus and other delectible vegetables. There is something special about shopping in at a Plentiful Acres, perhaps the shining fruits and vegetables neatly stacked give one a touch of nostalgia for days gone by when shopping was more personal and unhurried. The shop encourages time and space for individual selection because of course nothing comes prepackaged so customers may choose fruits and vegetables for their table.

Natural Foods. As we become increasingly aware of the importance of fresh natural foods in the diet, it will be helpful to shop where their selection is so enormous. Planning meals is no problem after a stroll through the shop. Fruits for yummie desserts or snacks might include: strawberries; blueberries; cherries; nectarines; papaya; pears, apricots, or kiwis to mention a few.

Even if one is not only limited to vegetables in the diet, passing by Plentiful Acre's vegetable department will give one lots of ideas for less expensive, all-vegetable meals which are so healthy and a welcome change from the regular routine. These vegetables are irresistable especially in the summertime when one can almost smell the farm where they were grown. They include for instance: parsnips, nappa, snow peas; endive, watercress; artichokes; a variety of corn, celery hearts and brocoli.

What is more tasty and healthy than a full vegetable course? Why not be creative this summer with a sweet and sour cabbage, cauliflower fritters, eggplant ragout, kale, braised endive, a leek tart with cheese, or perhaps fresh round mushrooms with herbs grown in one's own garden? The possibilities are endless and Plentiful Acres offers all of the ingredients to make summer meals a culinary delight. In fact one will not have to look elsewhere when planning a meal.

In addition to the homemade breads and tantalizing fruit pies sold there, two fine specialty shops are now right there under the same roof. The well known Country Meats N' things and Plentiful Acre's own fish shop have excellent selections of quality meat, fish and seafood.

Live lobsters are a popular item at Plentiful Acres as well as fresh mussels and shrimp, sole, snapper, halibut, and swordfish which is so tasty when cooked outside on the barbeque. Fresh fish when combined with farm fresh vegetables is really a treat.

Country Meats N' Things, also located in Monmouth Junction, is a full service butcher shop whose motto reads "You will have no bones to pick with us!" It is certainly true if their choice cuts of meats on display and delicious homemade dishes available daily are any indication. Every day during the lunch hour savory dishes such as stuffed peppers, sausage bread, quiche and many kinds of sandwiches are prepared. Irrestistible rolls with combinations of meats and sausages and onion can be brought home to compliment the well-prepared meat dinner.

On weekends, the deli offers a variety of hors d'oeuvres such as stuffed celery, shrimp or tuna puffs, or cheese rounds. In fact, the shop caters for all occasions. For $3.50 per person one may select party platters full of ham, roast beef, salami, ham capicolla, turkey breast, pepperroni and salads. Special selections for barbecuing are offered all summer. The deli features the Boar's Head brand of cold cuts and stands behind its good reputations.

A flier with several money saving freezer plans is available at Country Meats N'Things so let them help to plan meals. New hot specialties include: kielbasa and sauerkraut, baked chicken and Swedish meatballs.

What could be a more satisfying gift to receive than a basket full of fruits, meats, vegetables and relishes from Plentiful Acres? Gift baskets such as these may be custom ordered and make wonderful summertime house and thank-you presents.

A quick look and one will find other interesting condiments, multigrain bread mixes, varieties of honies, natural preserves and unusual teas. Store hours are from 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and on Fridays until 7.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

SHOP FOR DAD

At Viking Furniture.

Father's day is a traditional time when we stop to reflect just how special is that man in our lives. There are many thoughtful gifts to be found in our shops here in the Princeton area. Viking Furniture has just begun a fantastic promotion which will assure a bit more comfort in a father's life.

The famous Norweigian stressless designs in furniture will be available at reduced prices exclusively at Viking Furniture until the end of September. Soft and luxurious leather chairs, many with matching ottomans, will make any man feel like a king, a welcome relief from hours spent this spring grooming the garden and the lawn!

Handsome chairs, bedroom sets, tables and wall systems in the fresh contemporary lines created by the Westnofa Ekornes company of Norway are included in the fabulous promotion which will save the buyer a lot of money and enhance the home's decor.

Ultimate confort and clarity of design seem to distinguish the entire collection of furnishings imported from Scandanavia by Viking of 259 Nassau St. which are now on sale in conjunction with the special promotion. Among the most distinctive of the stressless chairs are those called the "original", built for total relaxation with adjustable positions on a copper patinated, chrome-plated or even gold-plated steel swivel base which rotates 360 degrees.

Another attractive alternative is the 'royal' stressless with it's circular wooden base.

THE BALANS CHAIR: Kathy Oaklay, assistant managar ol Viking Furniture, demonstrates tha comfort of tha uniqua Balans chair, ona of the many Norweglan designs now on special promotlon through September at the contemporary furnitura shop. Handsoma laather sofas and sectlonals along wlth the full invantory of teak, walnut, and oak wall systams and dlning room sets ara presently on sale.

A deserving father might even enjoy a nap in this chair because the back adjusts to an almost flat position while his feet will be resting on the matching ottoman.

The lustre of Bangkok teak or Brazilian rosewood crafted into handsome bedroom suites are included in the Westnofa Ekornes promotion. These attractive combinations of different-sized platform beds, dressers, single or double backboards with night tables, and wardrobes will streamline a bedroom and hide much of the clutter which so often accumulates. Other promotional pieces include: cheerful coral red "amigo" chairs and sofas; a trim rocker; and the award winning Siesta chair from Westnofa.

"What many people do not realize is that in the long run leather is a much better buy, which is why it is one of our best selling points here at Viking," explains owner Marty Bratman. It does seem to make a lot more sense to invest in a piece or a combination of matching pieces which will last a lifetime.

The top-grain leather pieces found at the shop come in many lovely colors. Those on the floor range from the dark chocolate browns to the lighter taffy colors. Grey is a popular color too and the chairs or couches may be ordered in any color, of leather or the wonderfully textured fabric manufactured in the Scandanavian countries.

Does your father need a new desk chair? Now is the time to buy one while they are on sale beginning at $55. These useful chairs of course have adjustable seats and backs and come in a variety of fabrics with or without arms. A father who has the time to rock would be delighted with the spectacular aerobic rocker which fully reclines. The design has won many awards.

The father who likes to play a challenging game would enjoy one of the several Scandanavian games designed by Piethein in solid teak such as Triple Cross, or the Pocy Hedron puzzle. If he is nautically minded there is a terrific copper and brass ship model which would enhance an office wall or table. A train buff would delight in the stunning leather brief case which carries a full electric train set found at Viking Furniture.

A most traditional and comfortable gift has been a hammock to enjoy the fruits of summer work. Viking Furniture now has the Pawley's Island cotton hammocks on sale.

Those who will spend some time this summer redecorating would be wise to stop in the shop and see some of the exquisite modern designs which may give the home a new look. Mr. Bratman's assistant Kathy Oakley is a competent interior designer on hand to give advise about how to maximize one's use of space.

The OJ wall system, fully equipped for a large or small space, can be designed by the buyer without assistance. Sold in separate pieces to suit all needs it includes: wood and glass doors; bookcases, a bar; a desk; and space for a television or a computer. These distinctive systems can be used in any room of the home and are available in white, teak, oak, and rosewood.

To compliment these designs a good selection of solid teak frame sofas and sectionals by Burnholm, Komfort, Nordick Andels Eksport are now in stock. Stunning tile-topped tables will complete the picture.

Other good buys these days at Viking Furniture include several desks in teak, oak walnut, and rosewood many with file storage in the top of the desk and a fine assortment of dining tables and chairs.

—Susan Trowbridge

WARNOCKS For The HOME
The Princeton Gourmet
Nassau at Harrison

Reunions at Allens

If you were wondering why ther was such a crowd last weekend at Nassau St. it was because Allen's was running their own reunion of sorts. It's window was gaily decorated in the Princeton motif welcoming back the class of 1957 with a display of all of its former reunion costumes for the fifth, 10th, 15th, and 20th celebrations.

Graduates of that class will not forget the bustle which took place in the shop last week as they picked up their blazers of orange, black and white jungle-type print, white Lee jeans, and black shirts made by Robert Bruce. Everyone seemed to think that the return percentage of the class of 1957 was amazingly large. Surely there were at least six hundred children accompanying their parents and buying their shirts with a dancing tiger and a '57 on it. One graduate came all the way from Tokyo according the shop's owners, the Abelsons.

"It was a lot of work but a fun and rewarding experience," explained Fred Abelson who thinks of the University as Allen's good neighbors and that it is important to provide neighborly services to the community.

"We outfitted the class for their 20th and enjoy being part of this great tradition," he continued. Surely Allen's service to the class started them on their way to a most successful happy weekend despite the weather. They were lucky their costume included a jacket!

25TH REUNION: Fred Abelson of Allen's Children shop was catering to adults as well as thair children last waek. The shop was crowded with mambers of class of 1957 calebrating their 25th reunion in s which they purchased from the shop. Mr. seen here in front of the window display d which featured all of the 1957 class's n costumes.

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Those of you who know the name Liberty of London, rejoice. This is the largest Liberty collection ever presented in the United States. For those unfamiliar with Liberty, the following should explain our enthusiasm.

Liberty of London—Since 1875

In the mid 1800's, Arthur Liberty set forth to expand his yardgoods business and establish his company as a producer of unique printed fabrics. With the world as his marketplace, he selected the finest wool from Cashmere, Chinese silks, fine Indian gauze and choice cotton from the tropics

Combining a keen eye for the unusual with a strong sense of design, Arthur Liberty created an exclusive line of printed fabrics. By 1875, Liberty had become a standard of fabric excellence, unmatched in all of Europe.

Liberty of London—Rich, Clear Cotton Prints

In the 1980's, Liberty purchases the finest cotton from Egypt and ships it to Switzerland where it is spun and then woven into cloth. The initial steps of this weaving process shrink the fabric from a 42" width, to a 38" width. This technique produces a very tightly woven, silk-like fabric termed cotton lawn. Then, using the finest dyes available, and old-world engraved copper rollers, the famous Liberty designs are printed. These exclusive prints are the richest, sharpest fabric designs in all the world and remain vivid through years of laundering and countless seasons of wear. After you touch this fine cotton cloth it becomes clear why Liberty has earned their world wide reputation.

From Liberty of London to LANDAU of Princeton

To assemble this expanded LANDAU-Liberty collection, we have worked closely with Pat Hannum of East Norwalk, Ct. Pat and her tailors are dedicated to the same quality standards that both LANDAU and Liberty cherish. Working with Liberty's cotton lawn fabric, Hannum Designs produce handmade garments with unique quality workmanship. Pat's creative designs and attention to detail are exemplified by features such as covered plackets, finished bottoms, full hems, and pockets on virtually every item. LANDAU'S is very proud to offer this unique collection—beautiful Liberty prints, tailored into classically styled skirts, blouses, dresses and more.

Purchase a LANDAU-Liberty. We are confident you will become a lifetime Liberty collector. As with all LANDAU products, your satisfaction is guaranteed. If you are ever dissatisfied, simply return your purchase for a full refund, with no questions asked.

Clubs and Organizations

Member elected to the 1982-83 board of the Women's Division, Jewish Center of Princeton, will be installed at a closing luncheon held jointly with the Jewish Center's Drop-In Center for senior citizens this Thursday at 11:30 at 457 Nassau Street.

The new board will include Beverly Paul and Amy Kassiola, presidents; Goby Schreiber, vice president, membership; Luanne Lebwohl and Shelley Bornett, vice presidents, fund raising; Judy Leopold, Linda Meisel, vice presidents, education and program, Lynn Leibling, treasurer; Susan Gross, recording secretary; and Sue Bokor, corresponding secretary.

'The Menschen," a folk singing group, will entertain at the luncheon.

Gloria Halpern, editor of Packet Magazine, will discuss "Newspapers Today" at a meeting of Pen Women, Saturday at 10 in the special events room of M. Epstein, Princeton Shopping Center.

During her 18 years with the Packet, Mrs. Halpern has had intermittent responsibility for the magazine section as well as the social, art, and business departments. Her background will be of interest to the writers, artists, photographers, and craftswomen which make up the Princeton branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

The meetings are free, and creative women in both central and south New Jersey are welcome.

WINNER OF LIONS AWARD: Fran Johnston of Valley Road, a senior at Princeton High School, is the recipient of the annual Princeton Lions Club Scholarship award for $2,000. Active in lacrosse, field hockey and track, she plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania and pursue a career in communications. With her are Nelson Orden, Lions Club president, and Robert Walls, who made the selection.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will install its new board at dinner on June 15 at the Nassau Inn.

Eileen Saums Ruth, interior designer with Saums Interiors will serve as president for the 1982-83 term. Other officers are first vice president, Laverne Hebert, owner of LDH Printing; second vice president, Jane Weist, national manager with Scottish & York International, Betty de Sherbinin, treasurer; Dorothy Crawford, secretary, and Sally Indra, corresponding secretary. Directors are Dorothy Hunt and Barbara Strapp Nelson. Maryanne Perrine and Doris Riley are Delegates.

Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold its yearly covered dish picnic luncheon for members Thursday, June 17 at noon at the Shriners Club on River Road.

A chorus of the Training School for Boys in Skillman, accompanied by their director, Cheryl Daniels and members of the school's staff, will entertain with musical selections.

Members bringing guests are asked to provide food sufficient for themselves, the guests and one other.

The Chapter will not meet during the summer months and will resume its programs in September.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual summer picnic on Monday from noon to 5 at Squatters Grove.

Seniors needing transportation may call Mrs. Snyder at 921-7311. If the picnic is to be postponed because of rain, your radio station will make an announcement in the morning.

The final meeting of the season for the ACM-IEEE Computer Society will be a dinner on Monday. Old, new and prospective members and friends are invited to hear Robert Parslow, a lecturer at Brunel University, Middlesex, England, speak on 3-D visualization and Rubik's Cube.

Those who wish to attend are asked to call Angela Hey at (201) 981-7076, or Doug Dixon, 734-3176. The dinner is expected to be of interest to computer professionals and users and to puzzle enthusiasts.

Those who wish to join the Princeton chapter of ACM-IEEE may also call Ms. Hey or Mr. Dixon. The chapter has special interest groups in human factors, biomedical systems and graphics. Those wishing to form other special interest groups are also invited to contact the chapter.

The Lioness Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Officers will be installed for 1982-83. They are, president, Paula Hoffman; vice president, Leona Hodge; secretary, Jean Glover; treasurer, Betty Frazee; Lion Tamer, Erma Mihan; and Tail Twinster, Mildred Leonard.

Members of the board of directors are Evelyn McKee, Carole Esposito and Arline Hutnick.

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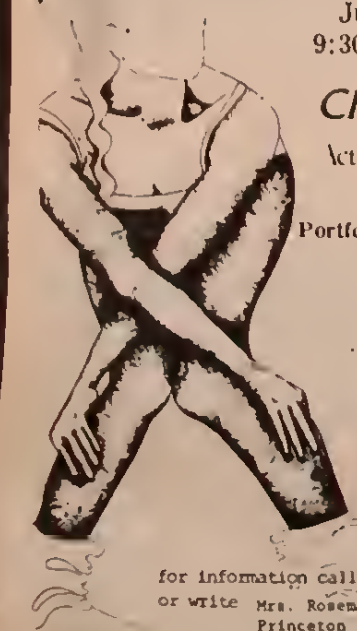

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, June 9

9:30-11:30 a.m.: David Toma, ex-addict, ex-undercover police, talk to student audience; Jadwin Gym

2 p.m.: Matinee, Rogers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Matinees also Thursday and Sunday at 2, evening performances Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7:30, final performance.

7:30-9:30 p.m.: David Toma, talk to parents; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road

Thursday, June 10

8 p.m.: Contra Dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Princeton University campus Live Music.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall

Friday, June 11

6 p.m.-midnight: The Atlantis Affair, dinner and dancing to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation; Fete Grounds, Washington Road.

8:30 p.m.: "Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo," Franklin Villagers Barn Theater; area of the Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Franklin. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, June 12

9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Seasational Fete for benefit of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation; Fete Grounds, Washington Road.

9:40 a.m.: Disarmament Train departs from Princeton Junction to Rally in New York City for U.N. Special Session on Disarmament. Tickets available by calling 924-5022

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Antique Car Show and Flea Market; South Broad and Rennie Streets, Trenton, benefit Rushing Hose Company.

9 p.m.: Fireworks, for benefit Senior Resource Center; Quarry Park, east end of Spruce Street. Preceded by jazz at 8 p.m. by Spiritual Energy Collective. Raindates for fireworks, June 13, 19 and 20.

Monday, June 14

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Review Design Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, June 15

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building

7:30 p.m.: Bereavement Group for people who have lost a loved one to cancer; American Cancer Society office, 88 Lakedale Drive, Lawrence Township.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Arts Council's 15th Birthday celebration; 102 Witherspoon Street. Party will honor Milton Babbit and Roger Sessions

Wednesday, June 16

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Writers' Center Coffee House Poetry Reading; Cafe au Lait, 66 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House.

Thursday, June 17

6:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Graduation; Jadwin Gym

8:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, with rain date Sunday.

Saturday, June 19

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Flea Market and Craft Sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Squad House, Harrison Street.

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Community Day; Princeton Shopping Center.

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There's also a matching loveseat, chaise, two heights of handy, little stacking tables, 5 sizes of dining tables and a serving cart. Everything is completely weatherproof and won't rust or warp indoors or out, and the entire line is bright white, not the grey white of the imitations.

We call it our summer collection. The prices make it the buy of the year!

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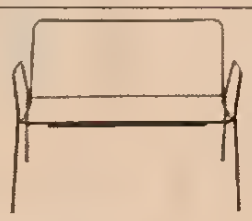
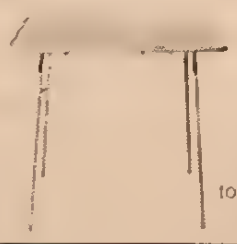


Loveseat, **$65**
seat cushion, **$9**

Chaise **$95**
seat cushion **$25**

18" round low stacking table, **$20**

23½" round high stacking table, **$45**



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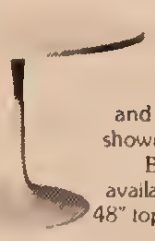

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Degrees and Diplomas Awarded to Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to receive degrees and diplomas for graduate and undergraduate work at colleges and universities across the country.

Mrs. Mary E. Hassett, of 25 Berkshire Drive, Princeton Junction, received an associate of science degree with highest honors in business administration at Mercer County Community College's 15th COMmencement. Mrs. Hassett received an American Association of University Women scholarship and three other major awards. She had a perfect 4.0 cumulative average and will continue her education at Rutgers University where she will major in computer science with a minor in economics.

Jane Lewis of 279 Ewing Street was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Bowdoin College's 177th commencement exercises. A Princeton High School graduate, Miss Lewis majored in economics at Bowdoin and was a Dean's List student. A member of the field hockey team, she earned a varsity letter and varsity numerals and won numerals as a member of the lacrosse team.

Cynthia S. Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Griffin of West Amwell, received her diploma cum laude from St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. She earned honors in music and received the Sprague Prize at graduation.

Elizabeth M. Belshaw, daughter of the Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw of 15 Boudinot Street, and Sandra J. Meyerhofer, daughter of Dietrich Meyerhofer of 37 Gordon Way and the late Mrs. Meyerhofer, have been awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Connecticut College. Miss Belshaw majored in art and Italian, and Miss Meyerhofer in psychology.

George Kok, son of Roselle V. Kok of New York City and Princeton, has graduated from Cornell University College of Engineering.

Three Princeton residents have received bachelor of arts degrees from Bryn Mawr College. They are Lisa S. Belnkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bienkowski of 31 Randall Road, who majored in geology; Claire Hughes ("Hugh") Jacobus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Jacobus, 37 Cleveland Lane, who graduated with honors in biology; and Tomoka Shimura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goro Shimura of 25 Evergreen Circle, a history of art major.

Raymond Tamasi, formerly of Princeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Tamasi of 6 Southern Way, has received a Masters of Education degree from Cambridge College in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Tamasi currently resides on Cape Cod in East Dennis with his wife and two children.

Sarah W. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Ann Collins of Norchester Drive, Princeton Junction, has graduated from Pace University in Pleasantville, N.Y. Miss Collins, a marketing major, served as the publicity chairman for the Pace Pub Committee. She was also an active member of the Concert Committee and a student ambassador.

A 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, she is employed by McCann-Erickson Inc. in New York City.

Eugene Wigner, Thomas D. Jones Professor of Mathematical Physics, Emeritus, at Princeton University, and winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1963, received an honorary doctor of science degree during the 92nd commencement exercises at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

Elana L. Gershen of 60 Philip Drive has graduated from Brandeis University. She received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude with departmental honors in American studies. Her honors thesis was entitled "The Emergence of the National Sports Hero in America, 1915-1930."

Her sister, Reva G. Gershen, a doctoral candidate at Teachers College, Columbia University, has received the master of education in educational administration. She previously earned a master of arts in special education. Ms. Gershen is presently employed at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City as a developmental disability specialist.

Melinda A. Sloale of Poe Road and Cold Soil Road was among 365 Shepherd College students receiving degrees during the college's 109th commencement ceremony in Shepherdstown, W.Va. She was awarded an associate of arts degree in commercial art.

Princeton president William G. Bowen was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree at the commencement exercises of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at the Garden State Arts Center.

President Bowen was cited for his noteworthy "ability to balance university priorities and budgets in these times of challenge and change," and as "an articulate speaker for the values that sustain our nation's institutions of higher education."

Paul H. Lysaker, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Lysaker, 401 Mercer Street, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Kenyon College, where he majored in psychology and English.

He has received a research assistantship from Kent State University where he will enter the doctoral program in clinical psychology.

Margaret C. Wood, daughter of Richard H. Wood of 35 Maple Street and the late Mary C. Wood, graduated cum laude from Trenton State College. She received her bachelor of science in health and physical education.

Elizabeth L. Brown of Woodfield Lane has graduated with a bachelor of science degree in textile technology from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

Kenneth L. Zeitler, 50 Princeton Avenue, and Maria D. Marchetti, Lake View Drive, Skillman were among 525 graduating seniors at Skidmore College's 71st commencement exercises. Mr. Zeitler earned a B.S. degree in business, and Miss Marchetti a B.A. in Spanish language and literature.

Six students from Princeton received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College at Commencement exercises, marking the close of the college's 182nd academic year.

They were Elizabeth A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, 591 Lake Drive, history and art; Hannah M. Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton, 211 Ridgeview Road, biology and psychology; Polly B. Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. Janet A. Mitchell, 15 Glover Avenue, environmental studies-geography; Susan E. Lyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Lyle, 87 Audubon Lane, economics;

Also Nathaniel C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilson, 820 Kingston Road, geology; and Lawrence S. Pyne, son of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pyne, 54 Russell Rd., environmental studies-biology. Miss Clark and Mr. Pyne graduate cum laude.

Jonathan R. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller of Wheatsheaf Lane, received a B.A. degree at the 109th Commencement of Swarthmore College.

Mr. Miller was a chemistry major and a two-time captain of the varsity soccer team as well as a Swarthmore College record holder in indoor track. A winner of the American Chemical Society Analytical Chemistry Division Undergraduate Award, a president of Phi Omicron Psi fraternity and a disc jockey on the College's radio station, he plans to continue his studies in chemistry in graduate school.

Stephanie A. Rosenfeld of 406 Ewing Street was among 640 students who received the bachelor of arts degree during Wesleyan University's 150th Commencement. The daughter of Judith Hemshemeyer, and a 1978 graduate of East High School in Salt Lake City, she graduated with high honors in studio art.

Heather Perone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Perone of Venice, Fla., and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Perone of Princeton, has graduated from Rabun Gap Nacoochee School in northeast Georgia. During her senior year, she was cheerleader co-captain and runner-up in the Miss Ragana Pageant. She was also awarded the Business Education Award.

Miss Perone will attend Managee Junior College in the fall.

Michele A. Clark of Pennington has earned a Juris doctor degree from New York Law School.

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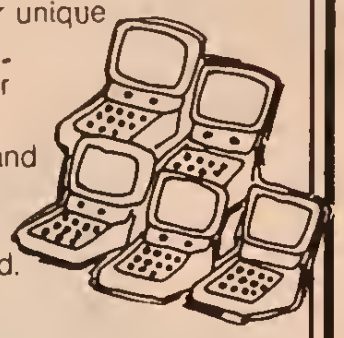

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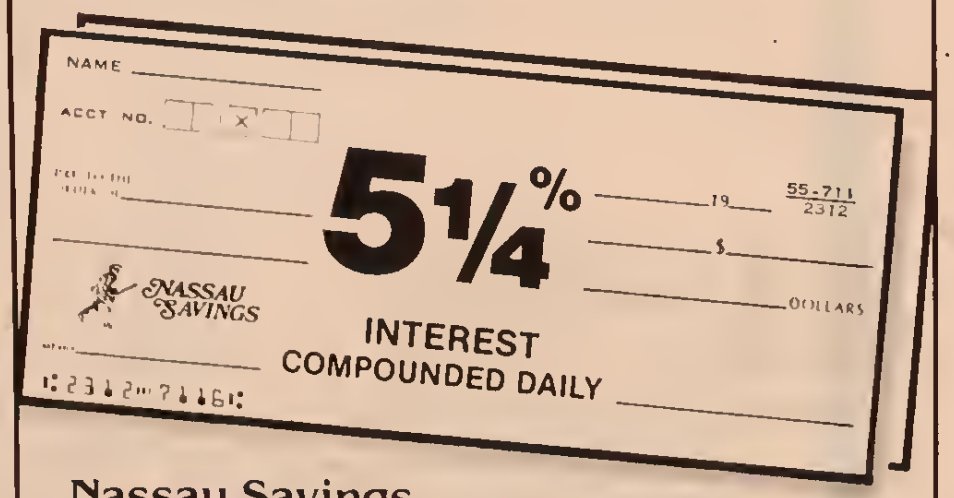

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FSLIC

Jim O'Neill to Step Down as PHS Baseball Coach for At Least One Year

"I just love coaching. I love baseball. I'd have to say some of the most positive experiences and relationships I've had with kids would have to be my eight years of coaching baseball."

Princeton High baseball coach Jim O'Neill, nonetheless, is going to give up coaching the Little Tigers—at least for a year—and he knows it isn't going to be easy. "I'm sure I'll have severe withdrawal pains next spring. I sure wouldn't give it up if only baseball were involved but I have to consider other things.

To appreciate what O'Neill has done for the sport, one has to recall that after a few glory years under Harry Zoll in the early 1960s, PHS struggled through 17 years without a winning season.

When he was named coach, O'Neill said at the time that there wasn't anything he would rather do than coach baseball. It was something he had always wanted to do. He was brimming with enthusiasm.

In his first three years, PHS won a total of nine games. Shaken, O'Neill gave himself one more year and in his fourth year, he started to turn the program around. No longer—finally—was PHS an easy win on the schedule.

Since the team started playing at the Valley Road School field five years ago, it has played over .500. "I gave them respectability," said O'Neill.

We Worked Hard. "We really struggled for those wins. We worked hard in practice. We had kids playing who probably wouldn't have made it in other schools.

"It's amazing the way sport brings people together," continued O'Neill. "There's something different when you share the ups and downs of victory and defeat. There's a common bond."

Players from his first team—Don Seitz, Ed Volz, John Madden—now 25 years old, still come back to see him and talk to him, O'Neill reported. And he continues to follow the careers of former players.

From last year's team, pitcher Andy Kulinsky has a 2-1 record with the Rutgers University freshman team. Two other members of the 1981 PHS mound staff, Judd Petrone and Peter Krasnoff are playing in Lynchburg, Va. and Ohio Wesleyan. Slugging shortstop Brent Robinson, who had his eye on a major league career, is playing his college ball in Florida.

No one likes to win more than O'Neill, and he was disappointed when his team failed to win half its games this spring. "We were not an overpowering team, but I thought we would play .500," he said.

More than winning, however, he stressed the sheer joy of participating and the deeper things baseball had to offer. "Baseball has positive meanings," he said. "They learn how to deal with other people, how to deal with themselves, how to deal with adversity and not give up. The kids learn a lot about life.

"I stress that. We weren't always successful but overall we had a real good percentage."

O'Neill asked for and received a year's leave of absence because he believes, he said, it is good for people to do different things. At the moment he has three career changes pending, any one of which he said, will be "significantly different" from what he is doing now.

At this point in his life, it is something he feels he has to do, he said. "And if I find I miss teaching and coaching too much, I can always come back."

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SPORTS *In Princeton*

TIGER CREW SECOND

In IRA Championships. Princeton's varsity heavyweight crew put on a strong closing sprint, but fell two seconds short of catching Cornell in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships last Saturday.

Rowing on rain and windswept Lake Onondaga near Syracuse, the Big Red finished in a time of 5:57.3 over the 200-meter course, capturing the event for the second consecutive year.

Not expected to be a serious contender, because it had won only one race all year, Cornell barely made the finals. Failing to qualify on Thursday, it gained its berth in a repechage heat Friday; during which losing crews are given one more chance.

In Saturday's finals, it took the lead at the start, and held it for the first 250 meters, before yielding to favored Navy. The Big RFed regained the lead at eh 500-meter mark, and held off a determined challenge by the Tigers.

Navy. The Big Red regained the lead at the 500-meter mark, and held off a determined challenge by the Tigers.

Syracuse nipped Navy by half a second to capture third, with Brown and Boston University following.

Princeton did not fare as well in other races. The freshman heavyweights finished fourth, more than seven seconds behind California, which posted a time of 6:08.3. Navy and Syracuse were second and third respectively.

In the junior varsity race, the Tigers were a distant fifth, behind Navy, and sixth in the varsity pairs without coxswain.

BATTLE OF UNBEATENS

Mike's Outlasts Andy's, 12-10. In the closest game thus far in the Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League's season, Mike's Tavern last week took over sole possession of first place with a come-from-behind, extra-inning 12-10 win over Andy's Tavern.

Kathy Shillaber scored a run for Mike's in the top of the first inning, but Andy's came back in its half with two runs, both driven in by Karla Pullen. Mike's went ahead, 4-2, in the top of the second, scoring three runs on hits by Clare Baxter, Missy McCloskey, and Karen Parker.

Andy's then shut out its opponent in the third and fourth innings while scoring seven runs to go ahead, 9-4, at the end of the fourth. Donna Woodruff's single, triple, two runs, and four RBI's led Andy's during this time, and Lisa Schmidt (3-for-4), Beth Muzyka (3-for-3), and pitcher Mary Foxx (2-for-4) also contributed key hits.

Mike's scored the five runs that it needed to tie over the next innings. During this rally, Debbie Breithaupt, Grace Durland, Dee Pearce, McCloskey, Parker and winning pitcher Baxter all hit well for Mike's.

Despite 3 hits in the top of the seventh, the last regulation inning, Mike's could not push across the go-ahead run, as Andy's defense kept cutting down the lead runner. Andy's also failed to score in the bottom of the inning, although it had a runner in scoring position.

In the eighth, Mike's got four straight hits from Barbara Miller, pinch-hitter Debbie Ficarro, Breithaupt, and Durland to score two runs. Sallie Toscano drove in

Continued on Next Page

John Bernard

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Jay Bernard

STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD

Here's an interesting baseball question..

There were 2 big league managers in 1950 who — unlike other managers — were NOT allowed to go out on the field to change pitchers or argue with the umpires ..! Why was that? ... They were the manager of the Dodgers, Burt Shotton, and the manager of the A's, Connie Mack — and the reason they couldn't go on the field is that they always managed in street clothes, and not uniforms ... Baseball rules prohibit anyone from going on the field during a game unless they're in uniform ... Shotton and Mack were the last big league managers to manage in street clothes.

+++

Amazingly, the California Angels started the 1982 baseball season with ELEVEN former All-Star players on their team — Don Baylor, Bob Boone, Rick Burleson, Rod Carew, Brian Downing, Ken Forsch, Bobby Grich, Reggie Jackson, Fred Lynn, Fred Patek and Bill Travers.

+++

Here's one hard to believe, but it's true ... The Chicago Cubs have now played 73 CONSECUTIVE YEARS without winning a World Series ... Last time the Cubs won the World Series was 1908.

+++

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ON TO WEST VIRGINIA: Princeton High principal John Sakele and track coach Marc Anderson look on as senior Lemont Fletcher, the Little Tigers's outstanding hurdler and sprinter, signs his letter of intent to attend West Virginia University on a track scholarship.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

another, to put Mike's ahead 12-10. Andy's got one run back, on a Marie Wszolek sacrifice fly, but fell short, as Mike's lead prevailed.

In a second game, Conte's Bar crushed Koffee Kup, 21-6, as the 15-run rule was invoked at the end of 6 innings.

Visiting Kup jumped to an early 6-1 lead, at the end of the first, behind the hitting of Jayme Edwards (2-for-3), Judi Grisham (3-for-3), and Penny Rice. After a scoreless second inning, Conte's hats exploded for 20 runs over the next four. The big hitters for the victors were Harriet Staub (4-for-5), including a home run, 7 RBI's), Peggy Wood (2-for-3, 2 RBI's), Laine Ivan (2-for-5), and Jill Bonin and Cynthia Lucullo, who combined for 3 hits and 3 runs. Cathy Burrough was the winning pitcher, allowing just six hits.

The second of three rounds begins this week, as Andy's plays Koffee Kup and Conte's Bar takes on Princeton Indoor Tennis Center

The standings:

	W	L	Pct
Mike's Tavern	3	0	1.000
Andy's Tavern	2	1	.667
Conte's Bar	2	1	.667
P.I.T.C.	1	2	.333
Koffee Kup	0	4	.000

PRINCETON DOMINANT

In Jr. Olympic District Meet. In the AAU Junior Olympic track and field district championships held last week at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, the Princeton team captured 21 first-place awards out of 39 events.

Brian Williams led the way in the bantam division by taking firsts in the 50 and 100 meter dashes and the 440 relay team along with Anthony Everett, Tim Ramsey, and Ernest Lewis. Jennifer Wolinetz won the 50 and 100 meter dashes.

In the midget division, Gail Hughes took first-place honors in the 50 and 100 meter dashes and was a member of the Geraldine Livingston, Cartasia Merrill and Nina Dugger winning 440 relay team. Julie Nelson and Scott Fletcher won the running long jump event, while Doug Gibson outraced his competitors in the 100 meter dash and Reuben Steiger captured the 800 meter

Jackie Palmer won the shot put. The 440 boys relay team of John Burnett, Doug Gibson, Scott Fletcher and John Sheehan also won.

In the junior division, Ithai Lurie captured the mile run. Michael Riddick won the 100 meter and was a member of the winning team of Todd Fletcher, Patrick McKellar and Andy Jacobs. Bruce Goodman won the triple jump and Tim Hannon the high jump

Others placing in the bantam division were Emily McChesney, second in the running long jump; Scott Kenfield, third in the running long jump; and Reid Lamberty and Lakesha Fletcher in the 800 meter run.

Placing in the midgets were Barry Phox, second in the 50; Karen Swartz, second in the 800 meter run; Elizabeth Hunt, second in the high jump; and John Abernathy in the shot put.

Standouts in the junior division were Rene McGowan, second in the 100; MiKelcie Beavill, third in the 400; Andy Jacobs, second in the 400; Bruce Goodman and Tracey Hemmingway in the running long jump; and Tomi Morton and Mike Riddick second in the shot put.

All first-place winners advance to the State Meet Saturday at Hopatcong High School.

WW PLACES THREE

In Jr. Olympic State Meet. The West Windsor Lions Club, host of the district Junior Olympics last week, won only three of the 38 events.

Winners for West Windsor were Todd Gasior in the boys 10-11 in the 6 pound shot put; Jennifer McClenahan in the girls 10-11 in the high jump and the bantam girls relay team of Dawn Ellery, Jennifer Furnish, Katherine Smith and Kim Wallace.

5 TOURNAMENTS LISTED

For Summer Tennis Series. The 1982 Princeton Community adult tennis tournaments will begin next Saturday, June 19. Supported this year by the First National Bank of Princeton, the summer series includes men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Each tournament will offer two flights using the national tennis rating program as a guide to ability. Players can obtain free copies of the NTRP brochure, which provides guidelines for players to self-rate their ability, from the Community Tennis Office. In addition to the main draw, consolation rounds will also be run.

Play will be held at the Princeton University Pagoda hard courts. All tournaments will start on Saturdays at 9 a.m. and end the following Friday. First, second, and possibly third rounds will be scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

Application blanks for the tournaments can be obtained from the Community Tennis Office, 71 University Place, all brances of the First National Bank of Princeton and at various stores throughout town. Entries must be recieved at the Tennis Office by Thursday noon preceding each tournament. Free headbands will be given to the first 300 entrants.

The schedule is as follows: men's singles, June 19-25; women's singles, June 26-July 2; men's doubles, July 10-16; women's douhles, July 17-23 and mixed doubles, July 24-30.

REGISTER NOW

For Slimnastics Program. Registration is in progress for the Princeton Recreation Department's summer slimnastics program beginning next Monday, June 21. The class runs for nine weeks

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

and meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning in the Littlebrook School gymnasium from 10 to 11.

The fee is $15 for Princeton residents, $30 for non-residents. Lani Morrison, who previously taught at the International Fitness Center in Charleston, S.C. and also teaches at the Princeton Nautilus Center, will conduct the class.

The program is designed to develop cardiovascular-health, improve flexibility, tone and strengthen muscles and assist in weight loss.

The deadline to enroll is Friday. To register or for additional information call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

For Lawrenceville Students. Area students were honored at the Spring Varsity Sports Dinner at the Lawrenceville School.

From Princeton: David T. Lewis, golf, Kenneth R. Hallows, tennis; Lawrence L. Ostema, track; Brent Milner and Patrick J. Sheehan, lacrosse. Sheehan was also awarded the Marshall H Chambers Lacrosse Trophy for making the most outstanding contribution to lacrosse through his performance and devotion to the sport.

Also from Princeton, Ronald J Kane, Jr., baseball; from Princeton Junction: Shannon M. Malloy, lacrosse; from Lawrenceville, Thomas P. Simon and William M. Ultan, baseball. From Pennington, Kevin M. Greener, baseball, and G. Michael Hansler, Jr., track

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DO IT MY WAY

Fletcher State Hurdle Champ. Princeton High junior Stephan Fletcher is the state 110-meter high hurdle champion and he credits his father with helping to achieve that goal.

At Princeton University last week, Fletcher used a good start to nose out Bill Newmuis of Penns Grove in the NJSIAA Meet of Champions. Both were timed in 14.2. Newmuis had defeated Fletcher the previous week at Rutgers Stadium in the NJSIAA Group 2 championships.

"I had a better start than I did last Saturday," commented Fletcher. The victory, he said, was for his father.

Lamont Fletcher Sr., who coaches the PHS girls track team and who was an outstanding hurdler at PHS during his high school career, had been trying the past few years to get Stephan to adjust his start.

"I was starting with my lead leg, and ever since I was a freshman," Stephan recalled, "my father's been telling me I'm supposed to start with my trail leg."

Before the race, Fletcher worked on getting his start down and he switched. "It felt awkward the first time I tried it, but after that it felt good," he said.

The only other Princeton area entrant to emerge a state champion was Rich Henrie of Steinert who won the discus with a toss of 175-4. He is the first Spartan state champion.

PRINCETON POST 76 BOWS

In American Legion Opener. His team played a little tentative in an opening 6-1 loss to Broad Street Park last week, but Pete Millington, coach of the Princeton Post 76 American Legion team said that he feels his club "ought to be as good as last year's. I really believe we've got a good ball club," he added

Princeton surprised everyone last year by getting off to a fast start only to fade a little toward the end of the 30-game season. Millington welcomes quite a few back from that team, which is why he is optimistic about this season

---

Broad Street Park's Greg Meszaros was in control against Princeton, scattering eight hits--two by centerfielder Kevin Phox--fanning eight and walking two. Losing pitcher John Majarwitz wns touched for nine hits but "came along strong," ns the game progressed, said Millington.

In the middle of the game, Phox, with the bases loaded with BSP runners, "probably saved us three runs," snid Millington, when he made an outstanding catch, running to deep left center to pull down a long fly.

In upcoming games, Princeton will be at Bordentown on Friday and play Hamilton Saturdny at 4 nt Mercer County Park It will play its home opener at Princeton University's Clarke Field Sunday ngainst the Browns. Starting time is 1.

LIKE TO COMPETE?

Get In the Swim. The Princeton Recreation Department Swimming and Diving Program offers opportunities for nll levels of swimmer and diver.

The workout program will operate Monday — Saturdny from 8 to 10 a.m and 7-8:30 some evenings. Jeff Lowe, coach at Peddie School, will head the program, which will begin June 21

The Recreation Department will again he sponsoring a swim team in the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association League. Team swimmers must be Princeton residents or season ticket holders and are subject to the same fees as other competitive swimmers. The season hegins June 21 and ends July 31.

The diving program will run concurrently with the swim program. Interested divers will be placed in instructional classes and will be eligible to compete in PASDA Meets if they are residents or season ticket holders.

Princeton University diver, Celia Green, will be coaching the diving team this year. Those interested in diving with the team should come to Community Pool on Saturday between 9:30 and 11 a.m. to be registered and evaluated for placement.

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Continued from Page 1B

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. John and Susan Gaston, 421 Vennest Avenue, Trenton, became the parents of twin boys on May 28 at the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins were among 18 boys and 13 girls born during the week ending June 3.

Sons were also born to John and Beth Marbach, 624 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury; Maurizio and Paula Rossi, 21 Craven Lane, all on May 28; Ernest and Gladys Daoul, 16½ Leigh Avenue, May 29; Dean and Cheryl Thompson, 6 Shirley Lane, Trenton, May 30;

Also to Harry and Eileen Warner, 48 Lake Drive, Roosevelt; Brett and Nancy Smith, 485 Kingston Road, both on May 31; Robert and Judy Korupa, 68 Colleen Circle, Ewing Township; Geoffrey and Diana Rolland, 502 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, both on June 1; Joseph and Linda Dlabik, 1358 Lawrenceville Road, Trenton; Vincent and Sarah Staats, 375 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; R.F. and Mary Newman, 18 Helen Drive, Dayton, all on June 2;

Also to Scott and Terri Astrin, 39 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Clifford and Mary Errickson, 15 Hastings Road, Yardville; Gary and Kelly Gomberg, 3500 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; William and Barbara Howard, 11 Huron Way, Lawrenceville; and Charles and Beverly Waters, 10-07 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, all on June 3.

Daughters were born to Jeffrey and Linda Horsch, RD 1, Box 92 E, Englishtown; Paul and Man-Yee Chan, 22 Covington Drive, East Windsor, both on May 28; Mark and Cynthia Bailey, RD 1, Box 213 C, Cranbury; John and Bernadette Benda, Barrett Gardens, Apartment 17B, Kendall Park, both on May 30;

Also to A. Lane and Trudy Roquemore, RD 2, Box 205, Cranbury; William and Janet Ochs, RR 1, Box 399, Hightstown; Barrett and Marcia Davis, 66 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Gary and Jenn Lubas, 61 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury; Julius and Catherline Szalay, 113 Park Way, Hightstown, all on May 31; Jeffrey and Adria Light, 13 Burd Street, Hopewell, June 1; Garry and Constance Vance, 41 Devon Avenue, Lawrenceville; Jonas and Eve Ameer, 100 Bluebird Drive, Hillsborough, both on June 2; and Seth and Kim Grossman, 305 Market Street, Apartment 1, Trenton.

ALERTNESS REWARDED: The Optimist Club of Hopewell Valley honored Pennington resident Patricia O'Hara during the Club's observance of Respect The Law Week, proclaimed by Gov. Thomas Kean. Through Mrs. O'Hara's efforts, the F.B.I. apprehended three men who robbed the Pennington branch of the New Jersey National Bank on October 27, 1980. The three were subsequently sentenced to 8-18 year terms. At the Optimist's award ceremonies were, from left, F.B.I. Special Agent Robert F. Lee III; Pennington Police Chief James Delle Monache; Mrs. O'Hara; NJ State Police Detective Thomas Smith; and Joan Fischer, manager of the Pennington Branch of NJ National Bank. While stopped in front of the bank, Mrs. O'Hara noticed two suspicious-looking males leaving the bank. She followed them, was able to provide descriptions and license plates, and subsequently testified in federal court for the F.B.I.

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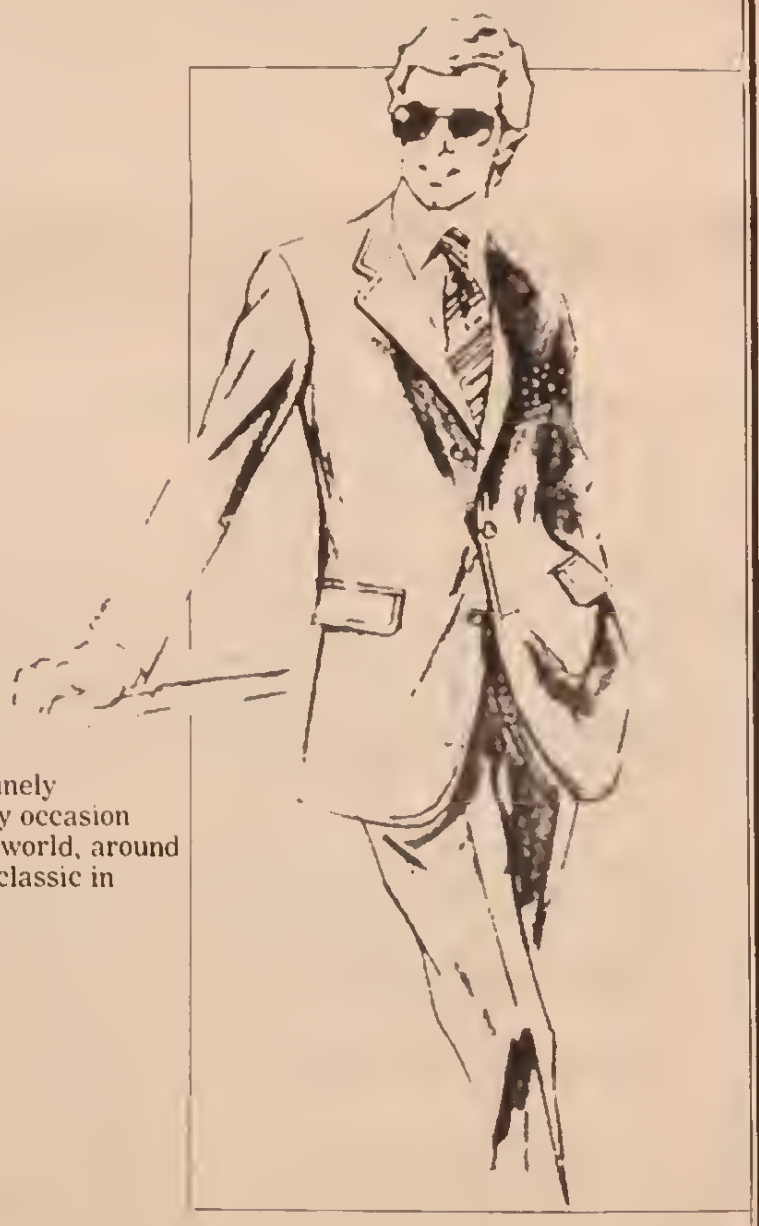

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